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Diplomatic opinion in Washington is convinced Germany will do its utmost to prevent the United States and Great Britain from reaching a satisfactory understanding with the Soviet union at the Moscow meeting.

It is believed the German peace offensive will be aimed at trying to take immediate advantage of any serious differences of opinion which may arise between the Anglo-American representatives and the Soviets at the conference. If anything approaching a dead-

lock should develop in the Allied talks in Moscow, it is thought the Germans will step in instantly with a peace overture to Russia through Japanese diplomatic chan-

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Soviet Armies Surge Ahead On Vast Front And Halt Hun Counterattacks

By International News Service Patrols of the Fifth Army in Italy today smashed their way across the swollen Volturno river

to press the Allied drive on Rome.

Headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced that units on the left wing of the front manned by the Fifth Army had effected the crossing. Advances of two to three miles

by both the Fifth Army and the Eighth Army at the eastern end of the trans-peninsular battle line were reported. In one battle in the Termoli area

Eighth Army armored forces knocked out 15 of a force of 30 German tanks. Caserta, seven miles southeast of

captured Capua, was occupied by the Fifth Army.

Huns Must Fall Back

A hasty retreat to the north banks of the rivers from Capua eastward to Benevento was seen as the only choice of Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring if his remnant units below the Volturno and Calore are to escape annihila-

The German positions between Capua and Benevento were threatened with encirclement as a result of the swift march to the sout bank of the Volturno by the Fifth Army along a 16-mile front from the west coast of Italy eastward to Capua. The Nazis were menaced in the Benevento sector by the right wing of American Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's army.

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German Cities Pounded

Berlin, Bremen, Hanover and targets in the industrial Ruhr valley were blasted by Royal Air Force night bombers in the mounting battle of Germany.

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battled for almost two hours to control a waterfront blaze in the five-story terminal warehouse of the International Diesel Electric Company, Long Island City. An estimated \$500,000 worth of electrical equipment was destroyed.

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vital materials to and from war plants in the Nashville area as the JAPS LOSE IN SEA FIGHT,

Soviet Armies Surge Ahead On Vast Front And Halt Hun Counterattacks

By International News Service Patrols of the Fifth Army in Italy today smashed their way across the swollen Volturno river

to press the Allied drive on Rome.

Headquarters of Gen. Dwight

D. Eisenhower announced that units on the left wing of the front manned by the Fifth Army had effected the crossing. Advances of two to three miles by both the Fifth Army and the

Eighth Army at the eastern end of the trans-peninsular battle line were reported. In one battle in the Termoli area Eighth Army armored forces

knocked out 15 of a force of 30 German tanks. Caserta, seven miles southeast of captured Capua, was occupied by

the Fifth Army. Huns Must Fall Back

A hasty retreat to the north banks of the rivers from Capua eastward to Benevento was seen as the only choice of Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring if his remnant units below the Volturno and Calore are to escape annihila-

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Mark W. Clark's army. Gen. Clark reached the Volturno on the west in a nine-mile northward advance which resulted in occupation of historic Capua and Grazzenise and Volturno to the

German Cities Pounded

Berlin, Bremen, Hanover and targets in the industrial Ruhr valley were blasted by Royal Air Force night bombers in the mount. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-Diplo- ing battle of Germany.

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trical equipment was destroyed. Water was poured on the flames from street hoses, two fire boats and two fire towers. The blaze was brought under control just as it appeared that firemen would no longer be able to remain within working distance.

Seven firemen were slightly in-W. A. Bedgood, driver of a truck jured, but the few male employes of dynamite which collided with a in the structure when the fire school bus resulting in the death started escaped safely.

Fifteen minutes after the watch. man completed a routine check Four indictments returned by last night smoke began pouring the Issequena county grand jury from the pier end of the building also charged Bedgood with negli- which extends into the East river. Assistant Fire Chief John J.

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4—Shielded recreational lights are permitted up to 30-foot candlepower except in areas three miles or less from the sea.

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COLUMBUS, Oct. 9-A youthful civilian Ohio State football team, in return for a separate peace. playing on hostile territory for the first time this season, tangles with from the long-range point of view a powerful Great Lakes contingent in Chicago today.

proved showing against Missouri matic observers think the Gerlast Saturday, are not conceded mans must realize they cannot win much chance to stop such stal- the war; that their only hope of warts as Steve Lach, Steve Juzwik and Buist Warren.

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TITLE PLAY BEGINS

CHICAGO, Oct. 9-Slammin' Sammy Byrd and Harold "Jug" McSpaden teed off today at Tam O'Shanter golf course for a 36hole week end match billed as "the world championship." The winner will draw down \$1,000 in prize money. Byrd won the Chicago Victory National Open, and the debonair McSpaden captured the Tam O'Shanter All-American this Summer.

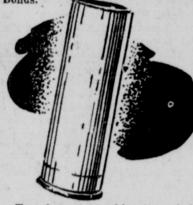
LIONS MEET GREEN BAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 - Fireball Frankie Sinkwich and his Detroit Lion mates went through Chicago today on their way to Green Bay where they will clash with the Packers tomorrow exuding confidence that they can "take" Don Hutson and company.

What You Buy With

Shells-Plenty and Quick

American arsenals and powder factories have manufactured more than 200 million rounds of artillery ammunition to use against the Germans and the Japs. Some of these shells fired from trench mortars are fired at the rate of 35 per minute and cost upward from \$19 each. That means a lot of War Bond buying for each and every one of us Figure it out yourself. Buy War Bonds.



Trench mortar and howitzer shells are in the medium and small category which means that Uncle Sam's bill for shells alone is approaching staggering heights.

MOVE EXPECTED

(Continued from Page One) in eastern Europe and the Balkans

Germany's position in the war is now considered to be desperate. The Bucks, in spite of their im- Highly qualified American diploavoiding complete defeat is to split the Allies and strive for a com-

> Withdrawal of the German arming a political as well as military purpose.

While the withdrawal undoubt-Dame sensation whose two special- edly has been forced by the presrunbacks. The Lach to Juzwik sive, official observers point out it large-scale annihilation of the German armies.

Therefore, it is believed the Germans are deliberately withdrawing both for the purpose of shortening their lines to meet the danger of an Anglo-American invasion in the 7:30 o'clock. West and to seek a separate peace with Russia.

As a preliminary to the peace offensive, the Nazis are thought to be trying to frighten the Russians with the threat that Germany will make peace with the United States and Great Britain if Moscow rejects the overtures. The Japanese ambassador in Moscow first started this rumor some weeks ago.



registers. Empty the dustpans

HECTIC OF ALEXANDER ABOUT TO END

and hectic reign of Acting Democratic Mayor Arvin Alexander will come to an end with the arsometime today.

Alexander brought the vice reached to be served the order.

matically became acting mayor of the "intent of congress." when Green took a short leave of evidence of gambling was uncovergroup of ministers.

give a copy to Chief Kaffits.

ack of good faith

"Councilman Arvin J. Alexander, Democrat, up for reelection knows that his sudden outburst for pious enforcement of the gambling law is but a smokescreen to hide the lax law enforcement of tic mayorality candidate," Ballin asserted.

awaited Mayor Green's return to office to see what action he would take in the controversy.

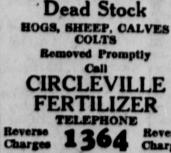
KINGSTON

A group of fifty-two Camp Fire ies in Russia to the Dnieper line girls and Boy Scouts gathered at eran scored two touchdowns is seen as paving the way for the the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. against Pittsburgh last Saturday peace offensive. Diplomatic and of- Graves on Friday evening to help ficial Washington view the Ger- them celebrate their third wedding riod, running 14 and 65 yards the man retreat as unquestionably hav- anniversary. Mr. Graves is scout master and Mrs. Graves is the adviser for the Camp Fire girls. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill, Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Bauguess, Mrs. Claude Ortman, Mrs. Fred Orr and Mrs. Charles Fox were present to help combination is a potent one and has been an organized retreat and the children make it a complete is always dangerous especially to not a rout. There has been no surprise. The couple were blindfolded and led into the dining room where the group had assembled. The table was centered with a three tier wedding cake, a

comments on the couple's past activity of their work with the boys and girls.

supper the children belled the couple and gave them a motor trip through the town.

Mrs. Willard England and small son was brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell England, north of Kingston, in Hill's ambulance from Berger hospital, Circleville, on Saturday afternoon.



COLUMBUS, Oct. 9-The brief

feud, raging in the city depart- August. ments during Green's absence, to a head yesterday when he ordered Safety Director Roy B. Weed to against the administration's profor "failure to enforce the gam- program to roll back prices and bling laws." Kaffits however remained at his post because Weed was out of town and could not be the house banking committee

Meanwhile, Col. Alfred Ballin, council, charged Alexander with

Today local political figures

dish supper was enjoyed by all at

In connection with the pot-luck

Quick Service for

CIRCLEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Stuckey, 518 East Mound street, have been informed by the War department STRIKE THREATS that their son, Corporal John L. Stuckey, has been wounded seriously in action. The youth has been fighting in the North African theatre which includes Sicily and southern Italy.

Date of young Stuckey's injury was reported as September 13, a dark date for the American Fifth Army at Salerno. Whether Stuckey was with the Fifth Army is not certain, but his parents believe he was serving under General Mark Clark. It was on that date that the German's declared Clark's army was being evacuated from Salerno, and British spokesmen said Salerno was "another Gallipoli", recalling a British World War I disas-

from their son, their only information being the War department seriously hurt.

Young Stuckey, who formerly 23. born Decembe, 16, 1919. He and his parents lived until recently in Pickaway township.

CAREER PROVES COSTLY

(Continued from Page One) tics that there was practically no change.

Representatives of the price conscheduled to return to Columbus reduction in the cost of living by from getting that gun." next month. Their statistics showed minor decreases in July and

These developments came amidst an outright congressional revolt PROBE CASE hold the line against inflation. Chairman Steagall (D) Ala., of

Alexander, voted president of gram used as a means of rolling city council Monday night, auto- back prices was in direct violation

Opposition from farm organizabsence. One of his first acts was ations also continued. National to order a police drive on gambling Grange Master Albert S. Goss and vice. Although the police vice flatly told President Roosevelt squad said it visited known gam- that the "hold-the-line" order and bling places and bingo halls, no price ceiling-subsidy program is "unsound and dangerous."

ed, squadsmen said. Alexander's Goss, in a letter to Mr. Roose order suspending Kaffits came velt charged that since the holdafter a meeting he held with a the-line order was placed into effect 13 months ago, the cost of director to file charges with the retail food prices 10 points, lacivil service commission and to bor costs 16 points, labor's individual "take home pay" 20 points, corporation earnings hit an almost Republican candidate for city all-time high and the infationary gap has increased at least twenty

billion dollars. Informed sources said that Sen. Byrd (D) Va., famed apple grower, and two Republican congressmen from Washington, Holmes Horan, were members of the committee which protested first Sheriff Jake Sandusky, Democra- to OPA on the original 9-10 cent ceilings. The higher maximums finally decreed become effective

October 22. The protest to OPA and then to Vinson availed nothing at first, it was said. After a meeting with Food Administrator Marvin Jones. however, the protestants obtained results and Vinson ordered the higher prices.

HIT-SKIPPER SOUGHT

Sheriff's office is hunting the driver of a hit-skip automobile which damaged the parked car of James Houser, Monroe township. The Houser car was parked in the hit-skipper crashed into it. Houser told Deputy Vern Pontious that the hit and run auto carried four men and did not have any license plates on the rear.

SNOW IN EAST WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 - The

weather bureau forecasts much gift from the group. A covered colder with snow flurries and windy in northeastern New York this afternoon and tonight, with Rev. Bauguess gave appropriate freezing temperatures late tonight.



Unions, Like Industry, Fed Up With Overlapping Power And Jealousies

(Continued from Page One) AFL President William Green and Warren H. Atherton, the latter ization. the new national commander of the American Legion.

Atherton told the labor leaders to their faces that strikes during said that something was "haywire" in the house of labor because of the large number of strikes, warned that strikes were false propaganda has been circu-The Stuckeys have had no word giving all of labor a black eye.

Green retorted immediately that labor had kept its no-strike pledge telegram which said he had been | 99.9 percent perfect. He pointed out that one steel company sold defective armor plate to the govlived in Pickaway township, was ernment; that one concern delivdrafted February 19, 1942. He is ered inferior wire for war purposes; but, he said, labor was not denouncing industry as a whole because of such instances.

"I venture to say," he declared, 'that there are sinners in the American Legion."

Green uttered a ringing defense of labor's wartime record. His friends said that it was the greatest speech he ever delivered in the 19 years he had been AFL president. Labor leaders claimed he had more than answered Atherton's accusations. But one of Atherton's remarks still held and indictment of labor. It was:

"If it is treason for the man at trol agency contended that the the front to refuse to use his gun, board's living cost index was not then, too, it should be treason for broad enough in its coverage to any perosn fortunate enough to be give the entire picture. OPA of here on the home front to do rival of Mayor Green, who is ficials have been aiming at a 2.3 things that keep him (the soldier)

FBI AGENT TO suspend Police Chief Otto Kaffits posed one billion dollar subsidy HAROLD DUFORE

Police Chief W. F. McCrady said Saturday that the Federal Burthat enemy army and navy units charged that OPA's subsidy pro- eau of investigation has notified him that a representative will be Wake. here in a few days to investigate the case of Private Harold Dufore, 23, absent without leave from the 1,000 miles from Tokyo, there has army and held in county jail un- been no doubt that the U. S. Pader \$1,000 bond on an auto theft cific fleet has been seeking a show-

with a stolen car, and during questioning admitted driving the ring to the attack on Wake island, expressed pleasure with the recep-Herbert Leist automobile to Ash- meanwhile, warned the Japanese tion of reports given by the group land, Ky., where he stole another people that "this can be surmised of five senators and said, "we all automobile. In all, Dufore has to be a concrete manifestation of reached substantially the same confessed theft of four cars. Miss a frontal sea attack that is to be The order instructed the safety living has advanced five points, Velda Davis, 24, alias Velda Du- started by the enemy against the fore, is also under arrest for in- Japenese mainland itself." vestigation in the case.

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Dufore tried to dig his way out

Goldsboro, S. C. army station west Pacific. since July 6.

ORIENT TO FREE GIRL, MOTHER ABANDONS SUIT

Habeas corpus proceedings ed, failed to materialize. Dr. C. C. Kirk, superintendent of the state avenue, about the time of her institution informed the judge that | father's death, August 31. he had sent a telegram to the girl's mother, Mrs. Harriett Flatter of brother, Clarence Johnson, of Cofront of his home Friday when Dayton, that she could have cus- lumbus. tody if she would call at the institution for her child.

> she had been unable to obtain re- baugh funeral home will be in lease of her daughter. Dr. Kirk Forest cemetery. The body will told the court that the matter be taken to the funeral home Sunhad been cleared up without ap- day afternoon and to the church pearing in court for hearing.

If It's a Big Hit-

JOHN L. STUCKEY FRIENDS TURN WOMEN'S ARMY SERIOUSLY HURT FRIENDS TURN CORPS ACTIVITY FIGHTING HUNS ON FOR AMID TO BE EXPLAINED

Circleville chapter of the Business and Professional Women's club is sponsoring a public meeting next Thursday evening in the clubrooms in Masonic temple for Circleville mothers, their daughters, members of the clergy and members of other organizations at which time the story of the Women's Army Corps will be told by First Lieutenant Ruth A. Shaver. Miss Shaver is liaison officer for Ohio in the WAC organ-

The meeting is being planned through cooperation of the Business Women and Fred C. Clark, session will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Clark said Saturday in announcing the meeting that much lated in recent months against the meeting is being held to dis- lend-lease and the OWI. count some of the stories circulated by subversive persons and organizations.

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Two other enemy naval forces were routed from the scene of action, indicating that the enemy suffered an important setback in his presenting the American viewattempts to evacuate the Kolombangara force which once was believed to number 10,000 Japs.

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MRS. BESSIE GRANT DIES PICKAWAY HOME

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The services will be Monday at 2:30 at the Second Baptist church. Mrs. Flatter's petition said that Burial in charge of the Defen-Monday at 10:30 a. m.



Also Draws Fire In Report On World Tour By Five Senators

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Five senators, it was disclosed,

heard witnesses while abroad and sent back a record. The senate Truman committee already has the Women's Army Corps. He said brought about some charges in With the OWI now asking congress for five million dollars more

for foreign propaganda, Brewster said the request would be thormake an effort to have a large oughly investigated. He reported crowd at the meeting since Lieu- newsmen in North Africa feared that the OWI would take over

He disclosed OWI had sent 100 persons into India to teach the Indians the American way of life .. "I don't know what they expect to accomplish," he said. "All I can see is that it might bring on

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Lack Coordination

Brewster declared that his outstanding impression of the trip was "the lack of coordination and lack of an overall American pol-He said that foreign countries

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From Newfoundland around the world to Hawaii he said he found a complete black-out of news point, while British agencies presented their viewpoint. While some senators complained American headquarters at Pearl | because newspapers printed detailed reports of the executive sessions, and called attention to

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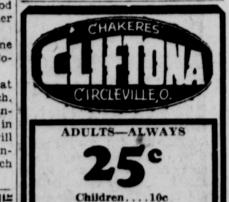
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In general, the new regulations make the following changes:

1-All restrictions are removed from the traffic signals in all areas.

2-Full headlights are permitted in all areas excepting those visible from the sea. In areas visible from the sea, headlights may be operated on depressed ters communique, claiming the beam with full candlepower in-"successful transfer" of the ene- stead of on parking beams as be-

3-Back areas are permitted unshielded outdoor lights up to 100 watts.

4-Shielded recreational lights are permitted up to 30-foot candlepower except in areas three miles or less from the sea.

que from his Southwest Pacific HEAVY ODDS IN tory which was accomplished with TILT AT LAKES

COLUMBUS, Oct. 9-A youthful in eastern Europe and the Balkans civilian Ohio State football team, in return for a separate peace. playing on hostile territory for the Germany's position in the war hide the lax law enforcement of first time this season, tangles with from the long-range point of view a powerful Great Lakes contingent

in Chicago today. last Saturday, are not conceded mans must realize they cannot win office to see what action he would much chance to stop such stal- the war; that their only hope of warts as Steve Lach, Steve Juzwik and Buist Warren.

Lach, former Duke all-American and Chicago Cardinal professional, promise stalemate peace settleis firmly established as the num- ment. ber one offensive threat for the Bluejackets. The 200-pound vet- les in Russia to the Dnieper line against Pittsburgh last Saturday peace offensive. Diplomatic and offirst twe times he handled the pig- ing a political as well as military

Juzwik is the former Notre ties are pass-snagging and punt sure of the Soviet counter-offenrunbacks. The Lach to Juzwik is always dangerous especially to not a rout. There has been no teams weak on pass defense.

Buist Warren bowled over op- man armies. ponents at Tennessee and he is as fine a deceptive passer as you would want to see. To date he has a 60-yard punt average in four

With the Bluejackets running from a single wing power-pluspassing attack, the Bucks, weak on pass defense, are expected to of the Pickaway county Farm have a very warm and uncomfortable stay in Chicago.

TITLE PLAY BEGINS

CHICAGO, Oct. 9-Slammin' Sammy Byrd and Harold "Jug" McSpaden teed off today at Tam O'Shanter golf course for a 36hole week end match billed as "the world championship." The winner will draw down \$1,000 in cago Victory National Open, and the Tam O'Shanter All-American this Summer.

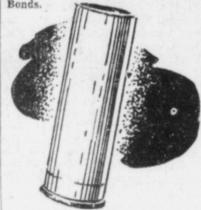
LIONS MEET GREEN BAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 - Fireball Frankie Sinkwich and his Detroit Lion mates went through Chicago today on their way to Green Bay where they will clash with the Packers tomorrow exuding confidence that they can "take" Don Hutson and company.

What You Buy With

Shells-Plenty and Quick

American arsenals and powder factories have manufactured more than 200 million rounds of artillery ammunition to use against the Germans and the Japs. Some of these shells fired from trench mortars are fired at the rate of 35 per minute ind cost upward from \$19 each. That means a lot of War Bond buying for each and every one of us Figure it out yourself. Buy War



are in the medium and small cate- evidence of gambling was uncover- "unsound and dangerous." gory which means that Uncle Sam's ed, squadsmen said. Alexander's bill for shells alone is approaching order suspending Kaffits came

staggering heights. " Treasury Department

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is now considered to be desperate. The Bucks, in spite of their im- Highly qualified American diploavoiding complete defeat is to split the Allies and strive for a com-

Withdrawal of the German armpurpose.

While the withdrawal undoubt-Dame sensation whose two special- edly has been forced by the pressive, official observers point out it combination is a potent one and has been an organized retreat and

> mans are deliberately withdrawing both for the purpose of shortening their lines to meet the danger of an Anglo-American invasion in the 7:30 o'clock. West and to seek a separate peace with Russia.

As a preliminary to the peace offensive, the Nazis are thought to and girls. be trying to frighten the Russians with the threat that Germany will and Great Britain if Moscow rejects the overtures. The Japanese ambassador in Moscow first started this rumor some weeks ago.



HECTIC OF ALEXANDER ABOUT TO END

COLUMBUS, Oct. 9-The brief and hectic reign of Acting Democratic Mayor Arvin Alexander will come to an end with the arsometime today.

feud, raging in the city depart- August. ments during Green's absence, to a These developments came amidst bling laws." Kaffits however re- hold the line against inflation. reached to be served the order.

matically became acting mayor of the "intent of congress." group of ministers.

give a copy to Chief Kaffits.

Republican candidate for city council, charged Alexander with lack of good faith.

"Councilman Arvin J. Alexander. Democrat, up for reelection knows that his sudden outburst for pious enforcement of the gambling law is but a smokescreen to tic mayorality candidate," Ballin

Today local political figures proved showing against Missouri matic observers think the Ger- awaited Mayor Green's return to take in the controversy.

KINGSTON

A group of fifty-two Camp Fire girls and Boy Scouts gathered at eran scored two touchdowns is seen as paving the way for the the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Graves on Friday evening to help within one minute in the first pe- ficial Washington view the Ger- them celebrate their third wedding riod, running 14 and 65 yards the man retreat as unquestionably hav- anniversary. Mr. Graves is scout master and Mrs. Graves is the adviser for the Camp Fire girls. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill, Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Bauguess, Mrs. Claude Ortman, Mrs. Fred Orr and Mrs. Charles Fox were present to help the children make it a complete surprise. The couple were blindlarge-scale annihilation of the Ger- folded and led into the dining room where the group had as-Therefore, it is believed the Ger- sembled. The table was centered

comments on the couple's past activity of their work with the boys

In connection with the pot-luck supper the children belled the coumake peace with the United States | ple and gave them a motor trip through the town.

Mrs. Willard England and small son was brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell England, north of Kingston, in Hill's ambulance from Berger hospital, Circleville, on Saturday afternoon.

Quick Service for Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** TELEPHONE Charges 1364 Reverse E. G. Buchseib, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Stuckey, 518 East Mound street, have been informed by the War department that their son, Corporal John L. Stuckey, has been wounded seriously in action. The youth has been fighting in the North African theatre which includes Sicily and southern Italy.

Date of young Stuckey's injury was reported as September 13, a dark date for the American Fifth Army at Salerno. Whether Stuckey was with the Fifth Army is not certain, but his parents believe he was serving under General Mark Clark. It was on that date that the German's declared Clark's army was being evacuated from Salerno, no was "another Gallipoli", recalling a British World War I disas-

The Stuckeys have had no word from their son, their only information being the War department telegram which said he had been seriously hurt.

in Pickaway township.

CAREER PROVES COSTLY

(Continued from Page One) tics that there was practically no

Representatives of the price conscheduled to return to Columbus reduction in the cost of living by from getting that gun." next month. Their statistics show-Alexander brought the vice ed minor decreases in July and

Safety Director Roy B. Weed to against the administration's profor "failure to enforce the gam- program to roll back prices and

mained at his post because Weed | Chairman Steagall (D) Ala., of

to order a police drive on gambling Grange Master Albert S. Goss and vice. Although the police vice flatly told President Roosevelt squad said it visited known gam- that the "hold-the-line" order and Trench mortar and howitzer shells bling places and bingo halls, no price ceiling-subsidy program is

Goes in a letter to Mr order suspending Kaffits came velt charged that since the holdafter a meeting he held with a the-line order was placed into effect 13 months ago, the cost of civil service commission and to bor costs 16 points, labor's individual "take home pay" 20 points. Meanwhile, Col. Alfred Ballin, corporation earnings hit an almost gap has increased at least twenty billion dollars.

Informed sources said that Sen. Byrd (D) Va., famed apple grower, and two Republican congressmen from Washington, Holmes and Horan, were members of the committee which protested first Sheriff Jake Sandusky, Democra- to OPA on the original 9-10 cent ceilings. The higher maximums Goldsboro, S. C. army station west Pacific. finally decreed become effective October 22.

The protest to OPA and then to Vinson availed nothing at first, it ORIENT TO FREE GIRL, was said. After a meeting with Food Administrator Marvin Jones. however, the protestants obtained results and Vinson ordered the scheduled for hearing Friday aft- urday at the Pickaway county peace. Richardson was picked up higher prices.

HIT-SKIPPER SOUGHT

Sheriff's office is hunting the driver of a hit-skip automobile which damaged the parked car of James Houser, Monroe township. The Houser car was parked in front of his home Friday when the hit-skipper crashed into it. Houser told Deputy Vern Pontious that the hit and run auto carried four men and did not have any license plates on the rear.

SNOW IN EAST WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 - The with a three tier wedding cake, a weather bureau forecasts much gift from the group. A covered colder with snow flurries and dish supper was enjoyed by all at windy in northeastern New York this afternoon and tonight, with Rev. Bauguess gave appropriate freezing temperatures late tonight.



Plus Color Cartoon

SERIOUSLY HURT FRIENDS TURN WOMEN'S ARMY SOLONS FIGHTING HUNS ON FOR AMID TO BE EXPLAINED MISMANAGING STRIKE THREATS

Unions, Like Industry, Fed Up With Overlapping Power And Jealousies

(Continued from Page One) AFL President William Green and Warren H. Atherton, the latter the new national commander of the American Legion.

Atherton told the labor leaders to their faces that strine, during who heads Mayor Ben Gordon's ican front, while Brewster devotwartime comprised treason. He WAC recruiting organization. The ed most of his time to a discussion and British spokesmen said Saler- said that something was "haywire" in the house of labor because of the large number of giving all of labor a black eye.

Green retorted immediately that 99.9 percent perfect. He pointed out that one steel company sold Young Stuckey, who formerly defective armor plate to the govlived in Pickaway township, was ernment; that one concern delivdrafted February 19, 1942. He is ered inferior wire for war pur-23, born December 16, 1919. He poses; but, he said, labor was not and his parents lived until recently denouncing industry as a whole tenant Shaver is expected to have that the OWI would take over because of such instances.

"I venture to say," he declared, and their work. 'that there are sinners in the American Legion."

Green uttered a ringing defense of labor's wartime record. His friends said that it was the greatest speech he ever delivered in the 19 years he had been AFL president. Labor leaders claimed he had more than answered Atherton's accusations. But one of Atherton's remarks still held and indictment of labor. It was:

"If it is treason for the man at trol agency contended that the the front to refuse to use his gun, board's living cost index was not then, too, it should be treason for broad enough in its coverage to any perosn fortunate enough to be give the entire picture. OPA of- here on the home front to do rival of Mayor Green, who is ficials have been aiming at a 2.3 things that keep him (the soldier)

FBI AGENT head yesterday when he ordered an outright congressional revolt PROBE CASE OF suspend Police Chief Otto Kaffits posed one billion dollar subsidy HAROLD DUFORE

Police Chief W. F. McCrady said of Hawaii. was out of town and could not be the house banking committee Saturday that the Federal Burcharged that OPA's subsidy pro- eau of investigation has notified Alexander, voted president of gram used as a means of rolling him that a representative will be Wake. city council Monday night, auto- back prices was in direct violation here in a few days to investigate Ever since the daring sea-air the case of Private Harold Dufore, assault on Marcus island, only when Green took a short leave of Opposition from farm organiz- 23, absent without leave from the 1,000 miles from Tokyo, there has absence. One of his first acts was ations also continued. National army and held in county jail un- been no doubt that the U. S. Pader \$1,000 bond on an auto theft cific fleet has been seeking a show-

with a stolen car, and during Another Tokyo broadcast, refer- senate is deeply concerned. He questioning admitted driving the ring to the attack on Wake island, expressed pleasure with the recep-Herbert Leist automobile to Ash- meanwhile, warned the Japanese tion of reports given by the group land, Ky., where he stole another people that "this can be surmised of five senators and said, "we all sutomobile. In all, Dufore has to be a concrete manifestation of reached substantially the same confessed theft of four cars. Miss a frontal sea attack that is to be conclusions." The order instructed the safety living has advanced five points, Velda Davis, 24, alias Velda Du- started by the enemy against the director to file charges with the retail food prices 10 points, la- fore, is also under arrest for in- Japenese mainland itself." vestigation in the case.

informed concerning what charge in the Solomons indicated that in quoting high authority as sayall-time high and the infationary the FBI may have against Dufore, American forces now are in a po- ing that America would be saved although he has confessed vio- sition to execute a "squeeze play" lation of the federal Dyer act, against important Japanese posi- the Allies Asiatic bases. transporting a stolen car from one tions in the Southwest and Central state to another.

Dufore tried to dig his way out Successes in the Solomons paved suthority, but insisted that his of the city jail Thursday, He was the way for new blows against Jap- statement was exaggerated and transferred that day to the county anese positions in the Northern

since July 6.

MOTHER ABANDONS SUIT

Habeas corpus proceedings ed, failed to materialize. Dr. C. C. the family home, 621 Maplewood Kirk, superintendent of the state avenue, about the time of her institution informed the judge that father's death, August 31. he had sent a telegram to the girl's Mrs. Grant is survived by one mother, Mrs. Harriett Flatter of brother, Clarence Johnson, of Co-Dayton, that she could have cus- lumbus. tody if she would call at the institution for her child.

she had been unable to obtain re- baugh funeral home will be in lease of her daughter. Dr. Kirk Forest cemetery. The body will told the court that the matter be taken to the funeral home Sunhad been cleared up without ap- day afternoon and to the church pearing in court for hearing.

Circleville chapter of the Busi-

ness and Professional Women's club is sponsoring a public meeting next Thursday evening in the clubrooms in Masonic temple for Circleville mothers, their daughters, members of the clergy and members of other organizations at which time the story of the Women's Army Corps will be told by First Lieutenant Ruth A. Shaver. Miss Shaver is liaison officer for Ohio in the WAC organization.

The meeting is being planned through cooperation of the Busi- Ky., made a strong plea to make ness Women and Fred C. Clark, the Pacific war the major Amersession will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Clark said Saturday in anlabor had kept its no-strike pledge the meeting is being held to dis- lend-lease and the OWI. ed by subversive persons and or- gress for five million dollars more ganizations.

an interesting story of the WACs their work.

a revolution.'

(Continued from Page One) destroyers were reported sunk and icy.

two other destroyers damaged. Two other enemy naval forces were routed from the scene of action, indicating that the enemy suffered an important setback in his presenting the American viewattempts to evacuate the Kolombangara force which once was be- sented their viewpoint. lieved to number 10,000 Japs.

anese broadcast which stated that sessions, and called attention to a U. S. naval task force had struck the rule of expulsion for senators for the second time against enemy- divulging information given in held Wake island, 2,000 miles west executive sessions, it appeared The Japanese broadcast stated

that enemy army and navy units repelled the latest assault on

Dufore was nabbed in Circleville the enemy's once-powerful navy.

The assault or assaults on Wake, The chief said he had not been coupled with continued successes | Sen. Lodge (R) of Mass., erred

Pacific areas. Solomons and also against Rabaul, The youth has been absent from the main enemy base in the South- held. The three senators char-

MRS. BESSIE GRANT DIES PICKAWAY

Mrs. Bessie Grant, 48, died Sat- on a charge of disturbing the ernoon before Judge Meeker Ter- Home after a long illness. She at 6:20 p. m. Friday after housewilliger over custody of Dor- was the daughter of the late Eli- wives on North Scioto street said othy May Flatter, a patient at the jah and Rosa Johnson and was he was begging from house to Orient institution for feeblemind- removed to the institution from house.

The services will be Monday at

2:30 at the Second Baptist church. Mrs. Flatter's petition said that Burial in charge of the Defen-Monday at 10:30 a. m.



LEND-LEASE

OWI Also Draws Fire In Report On World Tour By Five Senators

(Continued from Page One) ed places would be taken over by the British.

Sen. Albert B. Chandler (D) of lend-lease and the OWI.

Five senators, it was disclosed nouncing the meeting that much heard witnesses while abroad and strikes, warned that strikes were false propaganda has been circu- sent back a record. The senate lated in recent months against Truman committee already has the Women's Army Corps. He said brought about some charges in count some of the stories circulat- With the OWI now asking con

for foreign propaganda, Brewster Business Women's club plans to said the request would be thormake an effort to have a large oughly investigated. He reported crowd at the meeting since Lieu- newsmen in Borth Africa feared He disclosed OWI had sent 100

persons into India to teach the Indians the American way of life .. "I don't know what they expect to accomplish," he said. "All I can see is that it might bring on

Lack Coordination

Brewster declared that his outstanding impression of the trip was "the lack of coordination and lack of an overall American pol-

He said that foreign countries

have all the better of propaganda.

From Newfoundland around the

world to Hawaii he said he found a complete black-out of news point, while British agencies pre-While some senators complained American headquarters at Pearl | because newspapers printed de-

Harbor remained silent on the Jap- tailed reports of the executive that no action would be taken.

Some senators said the entire

record should be made public contending that no military secrets were disclosed. Makes Impression

Chandler believed that he had made an impression in his plea that Gen. MacArthur be supportdown battle with what remains of ed in his drive against the Japs. Brewster said he thought the

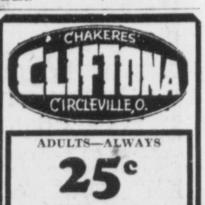
> Sens. Mead (D) N. Y., Russell (D) Ga., and Brewster all told the

senate in the secret session that 1,000,000 casualties if Russia gave Some senators reported that the

three did not question Lodge's made on the basis of a certainty that the bases in Russia could be acterized the statement as unwise.

ITINERANT NABBED

A. E. Richardson, 64, a Chillicothe scissors sharpener, was held in city jail Saturday for hearing





Just Chuckle!

CHARLES

REST FOR THE WEARY WARRIOR

TO-FLASHES * HERALD

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U. S. CHINA AIR CHIEF GETS D. F. C.



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U. S. ARMY RIFLE GRENADES



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interval between the distance a

fighter can throw a hand grenade

and the much further range cov-

ered by a mortar or the now-

famed bazooka. (International)

Soldier loading grenade

MONTY'S HIGHWAY' TO LONDON



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WORLD SERIES SIDELIGHTS



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FIFTH ARMY INFANTRYMEN receive the personal congratulations of their commander, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, left above, following their victory in the Salerno area of Italy. Now the Fifth Army has crossed the Volturno river in its drive on Rome. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)



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Life Begins at 40



A FIRM BELIEVER in the power of both the sword and the word is Sergt. Floyd O. Miller, 40, who operated a linotype machine on a Jena, La., newspaper until the start of the present war. He is now a gunner on a Flying Fortress some. where in England. (International)



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wreckage of a German plane.

THIS ON-THE-SPOT PICTURE taken by a Royal Air Force lensman shows a weary Italian soldier taking a nap in the bomb-wrecked railway marshalling yards at Crotone, Italy. Behind the sleeping soldier is the



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BUSINESS PATRIOTS

T takes a war to bring able soldiers to the front, and likewise to put big busmess captains where they can do the most more

Nelson and many others of their breed seem more available for government service in recent years than ever before. They recognized that here are gifted men who ter, depending entirely on Nazi morale. would rather serve their country for a few at all, than work for the selfish accumulation of useless millions.

other young Americans are arising, who and seem to take public service less as a novelty and more as a matter of course. This has long been the British attitude, but is comparatively new in America.

in the future as they have been in the past. Legionnaire and an OPA official, and he Immense public debts and the means of was determined that the boys should pay handling them and safeguarding national only ceiling prices for their hotel rooms, solvency will take the profits out of big and for the ice, ginger ale and other things

SAVING THINGS

THE commonest things sometimes become the most valuable. This truth collectors have known for a long time. Recently Jake Zeitlin, a California bookseller, has brought home to non-collectors the advisability of saving some of the ordinary objects likely to disappear.

With election coming in many states, it is worth remembering that political handbills and pamphlets will some day be worth having. Perhaps 25 years from now. Zeitlin recalls Upton Sinclair's race for governor of California a few years ago. A Sinclair weekly leaflet, "Epic News," was distributed by hundreds of thousands during the campaign. When a set was wanted later, no Californian, neither Zeitlin nor Sinclair himself, had thought to save it.

War posters will be worth money some day, especially if kept in a complete set. Or if anyone had, say, the "Saturday Evening Post" without a break from the very start, he might hope to get as much as

Not every piece of printed matter, of course, is worth saving. Historians, librarians and other collectors can often advise as to what to save. With or without advice, it pays to keep the eyes open and the imagination working.

The Germans, operating a shell game, naturally make a shell of every city they

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

GERMAN MORALE CRACKING?

WASHINGTON - Military reports that have leaked out of Germany in the last two or three weeks indicate quite definitely that Nazi morale is cracking. These reports, through channels which cannot be revealed, were quite definite even before Propaganda Minister Goebbels delivered his give-away speech warning that saboteurs on the home front would be beheaded.

Reports also are definite that the German army no longer has the reserves, no longer has the fighting backbone for a long war. Resentment against Hitler boils beneath the surface in the German army. German soldiers will keep on fighting, and are toughly-trained, desperately-hitting adversaries. But their heart isn't in it any-

All these factors, plus powerful wal-Men like Harriman and Stettinius and lops by the allies, have created an atmosphere in which anything might happen. It is an atmosphere not unlike that which existed in the Autumn of 1918. There are have been somewhat handicapped by class those in high places who think the war in prejudice. Slowly, however, the fact is Europe might be over anytime this Win-

But in Asia the war is moving at a thousand dollars a year, or for nothing snail's pace. In Burma, though, the rains are already over, nothing has happened. Many observers think that nothing will At the same time, it seems as if many happen until late this Winter, and that the real drive through Burma toward South never suffered from a millionaire complex, China will be reserved for a year from now-the Fall of 1944.

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> Pulling out his OPA credentials, Fath forced hotels and restaurants to knock their prices down.

> Two weeks later, Fath hopped a plane for Omaha, and, working with the district OPA office, walked in on hotel and res-

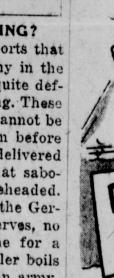
> "You have filed your ceiling prices of last April," Fath warned, "and when the boys come here for the convention, you can choose between two things - either you stick to those prices, or we move in on you for violation of price ceilings."

> Result was that Legionnaires got a soup-to-nuts steak dinner for \$1.25, and room-service ginger ale or sparkling water for forty cents-with ice thrown in free.

Incidentally, Fath-who is no shrinking violet-got a resolution passed which expressed the Legion's appreciation for OPA's help, and thus softened the reputation of OPA among veterans throughout the country.

ALASKAN OIL "SMELL"

Nearly one year ago this column called (Continued on Page Eight)



"Good heavens, what won't they draft next!"

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DIET AND HEALTH

Modern Principles Of Transfusion

NOWADAYS with nearly all the adult population on either the giving or receiving end of blood transfusion, let us review the fundamental principles involved.

The idea of blood transfusion is

a very old one. As why shouldn't it be? What is more natural than Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest only, and then only through to think of the benefits of giving

a sick man the blood of a sound, young, healthy man? But the early experimenters ran into technical difficulties that were never solved until late in the nineteenth Samuel Pepys, in his diary, re-

cords an experiment done at the Royal Society in which the blood of a sheep was transfused into the body of a man, and the man afterwards bleated when he talked. It is as well for his veracity that he doesn't say he saw this: it speaks for his gullibility. The blood of one species of animal cannot be ransiused into another: it is so ncompatible that death follows instantly. And that was one of the technical difficulties the early transfusers did not understand.

Blood Coagulation

Blood coagulation was another of the technical difficulties the early students could not overcome. It was solved when the nature of blood coagulation was understood, and anti-coagulants which could be added to blood and prevent coagulation, such as sodium citrate, were discovered.

But the most important technical difficulty was overcome when it was found that people had different types of blood. If the blood of a person of incompatible type is given to another, one of two unfavorable things may happen -the red blood cells of the recipient will agglutinate or gather togeth-

er in clumps, or they may dissolve. These phenomena are called agglutination and hemolysis. practice it has not been found that hemolysis is of serious enough will agglutinate the red cells of tologist to go to.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | type B, and B will agglutinate the cells of A persons, so that it is a bad combination. There are four types: O (43 per cent) of the general population; A (40 per cent); B (7 per cent); and AB (10 per cent). Type O persons are universal donors; AB persons universal recipients.

Use of Plasma

A great advance in technique of late years has been the use of plasma instead of whole Blood plasma is the protein of the blood with the cells removed. It can be dried and stored in blood banks. A small bottle of dry plasma, a small bottle of water to dilute it, a 50-c.c. syringe, all of which can be carried in a doctor's pocket, will give a wounded soldier the equivalent of a pint of blood.

The great usefulness of transusion is in cases of hemorrhage, shock and burns. The patient who has lost blood in hemorrhage will go into shock because the circulation has to have a certain volume of blood to work with. For this purpose plasma is as good as whole blood. The burned patient loses enormous amounts of protein from the blood. And here, too, the plasma is the exact substitute.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. R. W .: Is it safe to take vita-

min pills unless ordered to do so by the doctor? Is it safe to use saccharin for sweetening food in order to stretch the sugar supply? Answer: Your first question is of such universal interest that I am devoting a column to it. Saccharin has been proved by numerous experiments to be absolutely harmless. Of course, it has no nourishment and now that the sugar supply has eased those on the thin side should get as much sugar as they can.

V. P .: I have a mole on my face, am 23 years old. I am afraid it is growing larger. I would like to have it removed because hair is growing in it. Is this dangerous?

Answer: No. Dermatologists have many methods of removal. depending on what kind of mole consequence to be considered, but it is. Go to any good doctor and agglutination is. Type A blood have him advise you what derma

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

West Franklin street returned home after spending several days in Washington, D. C.

Hocking county board of education met in Logan and turned thumbs down on the proposal to create a tri-county school distriet from parts of Pickaway, Ross and Hocking counties.

Miss Eula M. Dowden, daughter of Mack W. Dowden, became the bride of Ray O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colman O'Neal of Hardensburg, Ind., at a wedding October 7 at the Dowden home in Wayne township.

10 YEARS AGO

N. E. Reichelderfer of 587 North Court street received notification of his appointment as examiner for central Ohio in the Deposit Insurance corporation of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Orion King, president of the Pickaway County Garden club, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Leslie Pontius were to attend the flower judging school at Ohio State univer-

One of the greatest Pumpkin

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap of urday, the last day.

Swearingen's sister, Mrs. George H. Smith, of Kansas City, Mo., returned home after a motor trip to Xenia, Dayton and Springfield.

placed on Circleville, members of the Ohio Parent-Teacher association and Mother's congress, closed their convention in the city and held it instead at the home of Mrs. Willis H. Swayer,

Appeal of the Red Cross for face masks for Camp Sherman was received in Circleville and other nearby cities where women were busily employed in making

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, October 9 ACCORDING TO the lunar

transits this is a day for forging ahead, to major objectives, with vim, determination and hard work, Persistent effort in the right direction, with initiative and enter-Shows in the city's history was to prise, should bring promotion, come to a brilliant climax with and success, and the friendly rec- aims, but its tendency to defy ac- places.

is a time for determination, industry and ingenuity and skill of a practical constructive nature, and not through over optimism, extravagance or excess in both financial outlay or physical or mental energies. Use conservatism, thrift and farseeing precautions

A child born on this day although having energy, initiative and much constructive capacity will as well be industrious, persistent and responsible, achieving

and outstanding success should be

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a du-

bious one, as far as social, domestic and affectional associations are concerned. It is not a propitious time for personal contacts, especially with those in high station and influence. This want of approbation and friendliness may

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of upsets and disturbances, which may prove disintegrating and devastating un- of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake and less handled with reserve, res- family of near Grove City. traints and according to accepted codes and obligations. This clash and conflict is likely to carry over into domestic or affectional crisis.

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MEANWHILE Bill Potter was out just why Alicia had said "not pay for them—while they are able to having his troubles. That Alicia too late." She had two other people them. Not a year from now or carter woman! Cetting her Carter woman! Getting her to make up her mind was like nothing clse on top side of the earth. Confound the luck anyway! First she wanted to do this. And then she wanted to do this. And then she wanted to do that. Che day it was one thing, and the next day it was something else. She was wearing was it.

something else. She was wearing him down, no doubt about it. Time He followed her into the house flying, workmen wanting to buy homes of their own, and Alicia after being introduced to the man and woman on the front porch, Carter seesawing back and forth, since they were all sitting there benever quite sure what she ought to cause of the mildness of the evedo, and always hesitating about taking the advice she kept asking

"Look here, Alicia," he said, "I'm for. Darn women anyway! They a busy man. I can't spare the time were enough to drive a man to his grave long before his time. to run for miles to play bridge. I thought it was business you wanted to talk."

churning through his mind now as "It is," said Alicia. She laid a he drove over to Elmwood. He hand upon his carm. "Don't be anhadn't told Susan that he was gogry, Bill, dear-please. That man ing. He knew she would say someout there has been trying to sell me thing catty, and something catty was certainly something he didn't want to hear. He was beginning to some bonds and things, and now that he hears I may sell some of this old Carter property, he's keenthink that Susan's judgment of er than ever for me to invest." Alicia had been correct, but darned if he'd give her the satisfaction of

"So what?" said Bill. "What's he let his thoughts revert to Susan that to me?

gone through several, scenes he had with the money never thought he would share with reminds me, Alicia, that you've got a little earlier, telling Susan he had

ione so because he knew she wanted to get away for the rehearsal. "I do She had looked at him as though Alicia. "I don't like to be rushed," said

ing, and said, "How sweet of you, "Good Lord, nobody's rushing Bill." Then the moment supper was over, he had gone back to his office, you! You've been trying to decide for weeks.'

"I know, Bill, but I do so want ally to get his car, which was many mistakes during my poor lit- having Susan hanging a round parked out back of the building. the life." Alicia sighed. "I want to Adam North's cafeteria, without to do the right thing. I've made so be sure for once that I'll have no having her hanging around his neck

ternoon, urging him to come over that evening if he possibly could, as something important had come up which she simply had to discuss with him. He had tried to get out thought of the men she had married. He wondered if they were the tory-and, boy, there'd be somemistakes she had made. And as for thing for Linville to talk about! of it, but she had finally gotten her the "poor little life" part of it, he Adam North would look swell with own way by declaring that she was didn't agree with her. Alicia Carter a couple of shiners, and he, Bill quite sure she had at last decided had done pretty well by herself, if Potter, was certainly the man to anyone should come up and ask hand them out. him. And as he saw the way she "I can't talk to you about it over looked at him now and then, with something like invitation in her eyes, he decided that Susan had been right about her. Alicia liked "No, Bill, I can't possibly man-age it," she replied. "I've got two men - and she wanted attention. She was doubtless enjoying keeplong fittings with my dreasmaker, and a cocktail party to attend. Being him at her beck and call. Well, sides, it's so much easier to talk to go on like that much longer. business here at my place than at your office—so few interruptions, I

"You carry these out, won't you, Bill?" she said, placing four tall the rehearsal would last until far glasses upon a tray. "Mr. and Mrs. in the morning hours. He hated the Royster have never had mint juleps and they're all excited about hav- making such an entrance into his ng their first ones."

supper."
"Why not come straight from Bill took the tray. "Before we join them, Alicia," he said, "I want the office?" Alicia had suggested. up your mind about this property within 26 hours, the deal's off." you know, Alicia," he said. "And when she plans a meal she likes me

"Why, Bill!" Alicia gasped. at the office. That's not even two days.' "Very well, come later. But not too late." "I know it isn't," said Bill. "But fault. don't forget I want to sell homes

three years from now."

Alicia looked hurt. Then she

"All right, you old slave driver you!" she said Bill played bridge very badly

and what was worse, he lost a considerable sum, And he was in no condition to lose money, at bridge or any other way. Then, too, the man Royster struck him as being a blowhard. His wife wasn't much better, as she bragged about their tome near Baltimore. They talked when Bill tried to concentrate on his bridge, and glared when they were playing a hand and he said anything. Altogether it was a decided flop of an evening. And as the minutes dragged, Bill began to loathe Alicia Carter. She was something of a pain in the neck, so far as he was concerned. And the moment she signed on the dotted line he was going to leap right out of

Presently, when he was dummy and Alicia was playing the hand,

her life

-and to Adam North. He scowled "I want you to hear him talk, as he visualized Susan in Adam's and then advise me what to do arms—back in Linville. Of course it was on a stage and it was a play, "But you haven't ever sold the but Adam North looked too property as yet," said Bill. "Which pleased when holding Susan close to him. Maybe Adam wasn't the to make up your mind-and right perfectly safe young man he and other Linville husbands had been picturing him. Maybe he was a wolf in Galahad clothing. Still waters running deep, as the saying went. Quiet men being devils at heart. All that sort of thing. He'd be glad when that play business at rehearsals, Just let him find out Bill watched her mix drinks, and that Adam North was getting familiar with Susan around the fac-

> The more he thought about the matter, the madder he got, and the worse he played.

He began looking at his watch, wondering if he could possibly get nome from Elmwood before Susan got home from rehearsal. He was one thing certain, she wasn't going them longer at the high school afraid not, unless Mrs. Platt kept than she had been doing. It was then that he began praying that idea of sneaking in like a thiefown home-and yet he knew that's just what he would do if Susan got home first. If she was asleep you to know that unless you make could manage it. If she wasn't he would probably end up by telling s fantastic story about working late

And it was all Alicia Carter's

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

contacts with others. You are af-

fectionate and devoted to your

mate. You are frank and sincere

at all times. At 6:54 a. m., be-

fore you start the day's work,

clean up old matters. Don't as-

sume the debts or get involved in

the troubles of an extravagant

associate today. At 6:09 p. m.

the aspect is favorable for do-

mestic and business matters, espe-

cially in connection with property

One-Minute Test 1. What was the first airship to reach the North Pole? 2. What new trail was blazed

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"Then can't you come to noffice tomorrow?" he had asked.

"Okay, I'll be over," he had final-

ly said. "I'll drive over right after

"I'll give you something to eat."

"Thanks, but I DO have a wife,

by Louis Bleriot in 1909? What was the name of Post's and Gatty's famous plane?

Hints on Etiquette Someone in an office should take it upon him or herself to see that a newcomer is introduced to all

the members of the force, and

made to feel welcome and at

home. Today's Horoscope

Success should be your lot for you have excellent mental powers, sound and practical business judgment, and the personality and

high place and power. There may

be some danger of extravagance

tism and wise expenditure.

or over optimism. But best re-

If It Is Your Birthday

Words of Wisdom of truth found out.

Science is but the statement

Horoscope for Sunday Your character, if your birthday is today, is vivacious, cheer-

self-confidence so necessary in | ful, humorous and you are blessed

repartee. Beneath your lighthearted exterior, however, lie strong ambitions and a fervent will to succeed. An acquaintance for whom you do not care especially may visit you unexpectedly around noon today. Do not be At 1:57 p. m., instead of finding fault with a member of your family, make tactful suggestions, and you will be surprised at the results.

with many loyal friends. You

are a good talker and clever with

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Amundsen's Norge

2. He flew across the English channel from Calais to Dover. 3. Winnie Mae.

STOUTSVILLE

turns should come from conserva-Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh called on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kerns of near Drinkle Sunday. Those whose birthday it is are

-Stoutsville-

promised decisive advancement, Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh was with varied interests, accumulations and possessions under exand Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh. pansive and secure influence. It -Stoutsville-

> Mr. and Mrs. Burt Stahl, near Calton.

Margaret Frease of Columbus spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Frease. Rev. Joseph Frease and daughter, Joanne were Sunday guests at the Frease and Christy and son of near Lancaster were nomes and Margaret accompanied her father and sister home.

Mrs. Mildred Justus spent Sunlay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller, and family of near Amanda, Her brother, Sergeant Raymond Miller of Hyder, Arizona, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman spent last week with Mrs. Rolla Murlette and son.

Mrs. Charles Knecht of near Mrs. Anna Frease.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and son, Jack, and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird, Dean. Marian Rae and Roberta, of

ognition and rewards of those in | HINCHIBHERECHERICHERECHERICAL Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Baird of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City and Miss Alice Baird were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake

Mrs. Harry Williams of Akron is visiting her parents, Mr. and the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Mrs. C. B. Calton, and daughter

Robert Reichelderfer of New Jersey spent a week end furlough Sixteenth, were Sunday callers at with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Russell Reichelderfer, and family. Miss Ora Young of Columbus

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Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and daughter, Ellen, of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine and father were Sunday afternoon callers at the Valentine home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calton and children of Lancaster were callers Monday at the C. B. Calton

Saltcreek Valley

On last Tuesday evening The Saltereek Valley Grange No. 2314 conferred the first and second degree on six candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville were the last Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer of Tarlton.

Britain's bombers are operating possess exceptional talents and cite opposition from those in high non-stop now, with practically no body but Hitler in the out-field.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour Dages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a morning of clear sky and brisk temperature and full of the joy of living. In Spring I like that season the best and

in Fall that always is my fa-

vorite. Wish I could paint pic-

tures of some of the full color-

ed trees about the ville.

Waited long enough for the boy with the morning prints. but he failed to appear, apparently having changed to Ohio time while we operate on the fast schedule. Tuned in the radio on the way to the plant and got an inkling of the overnight happenings which were not particularly important with the exception of that new Russian drive. And that is important. Looks as though Uncle Joe plans to keep Adolph right busy through the Fall and Win-

Here and there much talk about the proposed new tax program. Desire practically unanimous that it end in the junk heap. We just can not stand it, but we will get something in its steed something probably

as painful but will not rub us out entirely. War is expensive, particularly when it comes on the heels of ten years of economic experimentation. That was costly, too, but the bill had not been presented and too many persons believed "the government" was footing the bill. What a sad awakening this is

You don't know it, but you are about to be surveyed again. Offices for Ross and Pickaway county have been set up in Chillicothe and soon enumerators will be making a monthly "survey of the labor force." After that gets under way a "food diary survey" will be conducted. Folk will be asked where they work, the kinds of jobs they are on, the hours they are working, the kind of food they eat and how often, what they had for breakfast, luncheon dinner and midnight snack, if any. Everyone will not be approached, of course, but enough. The more we think about it the more we wonder how we ever got through that first World War. There was practically nothing scientific about it. The people at home worked, the youngsters went across and fought. Just like that. Wonder we weren't wiped out to a man. Chatted with Laddy Goeller,

who went on Guadalcanal with the first Marines and remained there until the battle had been won and the army relieved them. That youngster is clearly disappointed. "All the other fellows got gray hair out of it and mine didn't change at all," he complains. We are mighty proud of Laddy, a kid who accepted the toughest assignment ever handed to an American fighting man and carried it out to success. Now, he is heading for an officers' training school. No doubt about him becoming a high class of-

All the Cardinal fans yelling "roughneck" and all the Yankee fans shouting "sissie" because of that third game. Anyway, it is a good series and still anyone's championship. No, I don't three parades scheduled for Sat-

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Swearingen, Jackson township, and Mrs.

Because of the quarantine

assured, although fast moves in the right direction may be lucra-

enduring success and stability. For Sunday, October 10

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LAFF-A-DAY

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BUSINESS PATRIOTS

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other young Americans are arising, who real drive through Burma toward South never suffered from a millionaire complex, China will be reserved for a year from and seem to take public service less as a now-the Fall of 1944. novelty and more as a matter of course. This has long been the British attitude, but is comparatively new in America.

business

SAVING THINGS

THE commonest things sometimes become the most valuable. This truth collectors have known for a long time. Recently Jake Zeitlin, a California bookseller, has brought home to non-collectors the advisability of saving some of the ordinary objects likely to disappear.

With election coming in many states, it is worth remembering that political handbills and pamphlets will some day be worth having. Perhaps 25 years from now. Zeitlin recalls Upton Sinclair's race for governor of California a few years ago. A Sinclair weekly leaflet, "Epic News," was distributed by hundreds of thousands during the campaign. When a set was wanted later, no Californian, neither Zeitlin nor Sinclair himself, had thought to save it.

War posters will be worth money some day, especially if kept in a complete set. Or if anyone had, say, the "Saturday Evening Post" without a break from the very start, he might hope to get as much as \$12,000.

Not every piece of printed matter, of for forty cents-with ice thrown in free. course, is worth saving. Historians, librarians and other collectors can often advise as to what to save. With or without advice, it pays to keep the eyes open and the imagination working.

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> Two weeks later, Fath hopped a plane for Omaha, and, working with the district OPA office, walked in on hotel and restaurant proprietors.

"You have filed your ceiling prices of last April," Fath warned, "and when the boys come here for the convention, you can choose between two things - either you stick to those prices, or we move in on you for violation of price ceilings."

Result was that Legionnaires got a soup-to-nuts steak dinner for \$1.25, and room-service ginger ale or sparkling water

Incidentally, Fath-who is no shrinking violet-got a resolution passed which expressed the Legion's appreciation for OPA's help, and thus softened the reputation of OPA among veterans throughout the country.

ALASKAN OIL "SMELL"

Nearly one year ago this column called (Continued on Page Eight)

ing scientific about it. The peo-

ple at home worked, the young-

sters went across and fought.

Just like that. Wonder we

Chatted with Laddy Goeller,

who went on Guadalcanal with

the first Marines and remained

there until the battle had been

won and the army relieved

them. That youngster is clear-

ly disappointed. "All the oth-

it and mine didn't change at

all," he complains. We are

mighty proud of Laddy, a kid

who accepted the toughest as-

signment ever handed to an

American fighting man and car-

ried it out to success. Now.

he is heading for an officers'

training school. No doubt about

him becoming a high class of-

All the Cardinal fans yelling

"roughneck" and all the Yankee

fans shouting "sissie" because

of that third game. Anyway,

it is a good series and still any-

weren't wiped out to a man.



"Good heavens, what won't they draft next!"

Cope. 1945, King Fewurts Synditute, Inc., Would rights reports

DIET AND HEALTH

Modern Principles Of Transfusion

NOWADAYS with nearly all the adult population on either the

giving or receiving end of blood. transfusion, let us review the fundamental principles involved. The idea of blood transfusion is a very old one. As why shouldn't

it be? What is more natural than Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

to think of the benefits of giving a sick man the blood of a sound, young, healthy man? But the early experimenters ran into technical difficulties that were never solved until late in the nineteenth

Samuel Pepys, in his diary, reords an experiment done at the Royal Society in which the blood of a sheep was transfused into the body of a man, and the man afterwards bleated when he talked. It is as well for his veracity that he doesn't say he saw this: it speaks for his gullibility. The blood of one species of animal cannot be transfused into another: it is so compatible that death follows instantly. And that was one of the technical difficulties the early transfusers did not understand.

Blood Coagulation

Blood coagulation was another of the technical difficulties the early students could not overcome. It was solved when the nature of blood coagulation was understood. and anti-coagulants which could be added to blood and prevent coagulation, such as sodium citrate, were discovered.

But the most important technical difficulty was overcome when it was found that people had dif-ferent types of blood. If the blood of a person of incompatible type is given to another, one of two unfavorable things may happen -the red blood cells of the recipient will agglutinate or gather togeth-

in clumps, or they may These phenomena are called ager in clumps, or they may dissolve. glutination and hemolysis. practice it has not been found that hemolysis is of serious enough consequence to be considered, but it is. Go to any good doctor and agglutination is. Type A blood have him advise you what derma will agglutinate the red cells of 'tologist to go to.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | type B, and B will agglutinate the cells of A persons, so that it is a bad combination. There are four types: O (43 per cent) of the general population; A (40 per cent); B (7 per cent); and AB (10 per cent). Type O persons are universal donors; AB persons universal recipients.

Use of Plasma

A great advance in technique of late years has been the use of plasma instead of whole plood. Blood plasma is the protein of the blood with the cells removed. It can be dried and stored in blood banks. A small bottle of dry plasma, a small bottle of water to dilute it, a 50-c.c. syringe, all of which can be carried in a doctor's pocket, will give a wounded soldier the equivalent of a pint of blood.

The great usefulness of transfusion is in cases of hemorrhage, shock and burns. The patient who has lost blood in hemorrhage will go into shock because the circulahas to have a certain volume of blood to work with. For this purpose plasma is as good as whole blood. The burned patient loses enormous amounts of protein from the blood. And here, too, the plasma is the exact substitute.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. R. W .: Is it safe to take vita-

min pills unless ordered to do so by the doctor? Is it safe to use saccharin for sweetening food in order to stretch the sugar supply? Answer: Your first question of such universal interest that I am devoting a column to it. Saccharin has been proved by numerous experiments to be absolutely harmless. Of course, it has no nourishment and now that the sugar supply has eased those on the thin side should get as much

sugar as they can. V. P.: I have a mole on my face, am 23 years old. I am afraid it is growing larger. I would like to have it removed because hair is growing in it. Is this dangerous! Answer: No. Dermatologists have many methods of removal depending on what kind of mole

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

West Franklin street returned home after spending several days in Washington, D. C.

Hocking county board of education met in Logan and turned thumbs down on the proposal to create a tri-county school district from parts of Pickaway, Ross and Hocking counties.

Miss Eula M. Dowden, daughter of Mack W. Dowden, became the bride of Ray O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colman O'Neal of Hardensburg, Ind., at a wedding October 7 at the Dowden home in er fellows got gray hair out of Wayne township.

10 YEARS AGO

of his appointment as examiner for them. central Ohio in the Deposit Insurance corporation of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Orion King, president of the Pickaway County Garden club, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Leslie Pontius were to attend the flower judging school at Ohio State univer-

One of the greatest Pumpkin come to a brilliant climax with and success, and the friendly rec- aims, but its tendency to defy ac- places.

three parades scheduled for Sat-Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap of urday, the last day.

25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Grant Swearingen.

Jackson township, and Mrs. Swearingen's sister, Mrs. George H. Smith, of Kansas City, Mo., returned home after a motor trip to Xenia, Dayton and Springfield.

Because of the quarantine placed on Circleville, members of the Ohio Parent-Teacher association and Mother's congress, closed their convention in the city and held it instead at the home of Mrs. Willis H. Swayer, Columbus.

Appeal of the Red Cross for face masks for Camp Sherman was received in Circleville and bious one, as far as social, domes-N. E. Reichelderfer of 587 North other nearby cities where women Court street received notification were busily employed in making

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, October 9

vim, determination and hard work. Persistent effort in the right direction, with initiative and enter- A child born on this day may cepted codes and formula may in-

promised decisive advancement, tions and possessions under ex-

pansive and secure influence. It is a time for determination, industry and ingenuity and skill of a practical constructive nature, and not through over optimism, extravagance or excess in both fi- Calton. nancial outlay or physical or men-

A child born on this day although having energy, initiative and much constructive capacity sistent and responsible, achieving Mrs. Ward Miller, and family of were Sunday afternoon callers at enduring success and stability.

For Sunday, October 10 SUNDAY'S horoscope is a du-

tic and affectional associations are concerned. It is not a propitious time for personal contacts, and son. especially with those in high station and influence. This want of Oakland spent Thursday with approbation and friendliness may Mrs. Anna Frease. incite to impulsive outbursts.

ACCORDING TO the lunar integrating and devastating un- of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake and transits this is a day for forging less handled with reserve, res- family of near Grove City. ahead, to major objectives, with traints and according to accepted codes and obligations. This clash and conflict is likely to carry over Marian Rae and Roberta, of into domestic or affectional crisis.

And presently Bill was finding to workmen while they are able to MEANWHILE Bill Potter was out just why Alicia had said "not pay for them-while they need having his troubles. That Alicia too late." She had two other people them. Not a year from now or Carter woman! Getting her to at the house, and she wanted him three years from now." make up her mind was like nothing to make a fourth at bridge. Bill Alicia clse on top side of the earth. Confound the luck anyway! First she Adam North's job, being a fourth "All states."

wanted to do this. And then she wanted to do that. One day it was one thing, and the next day it was something else. She was wearing was it.

And then she at bridge, a fourteenth at danner, you!" she said.

Bill played bridge very badly, and what was worse, he lost a considerable sum. And he was in no condition to lose money, at bridge him down, no doubt about it. Time | He followed her into the house

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

grave long before his time.

Susan, of all people.

the telephone," she said.

ed to get away for the rehearsal.

She had looked at him as though

homes of their own, and Alicia and woman on the front porch, Carter seesawing back and forth, since they were all sitting there benever quite sure what she ought to cause of the mildness of the evedo, and always hesitating about ning. taking the advice she kept asking "Look here, Alicia," he said, "I'm

for. Darn women anyway! They a busy man. I can't spare the time were enough to drive a man to his to run for miles to play bridge. I thought it was business you want-Thoughts such as those were ed to talk."

hadn't teld Susan that he was go- gry, Bill, dear-please. That man as he was concerned. And the moing. He knew she would say some- out there has been trying to sell me ment she signed on the dotted line thing catty, and something catty some bonds and things, and now he was going to leap right out of was certainly something he didn't that he hears I may sell some of her life want to hear. He was beginning to this old Carter property, he's keenthink that Susan's judgment of er than ever for me to invest." Alicia had been correct, but darned "So what?" said Bill. "What's he let his thoughts revert to Susan

if he'd give her the satisfaction of that to me?' telling her so. He hated scenesand here of late he and Susan had and then advise me what to do arms-back in Linville. Of course gone through several, scenes he had with the money.' never thought he would share with

property as yet," said Bill. "Which pleased when holding Susan close So he had gone home to supper reminds me, Alicia, that you've got to him. Maybe Adam wasn't the a little earlier, telling Susan he had to make up your mind—and right perfectly safe young man he and done so because he knew she want-

Alicia.

she knew perfectly well he was lying, and said, "How sweet of you. you! You've been trying to decide went. Quiet men being devils at Bill." Then the moment supper was for weeks." over, he had gone back to his office,

presumably to work late, but actu- to do the right thing. I've made so was at an end. It was bad enough ally to get his car, which was many mistakes during my poor lit- having Susan hanging a round parked out back of the building. tle life." Alicia sighed. "I want to Adam North's cafeteria, without Alicia had telephoned him that af- be sure for once that I'll have no having her hanging around his neck ternoon, urging him to come over regrets."

as something important had come thought of the men she had mar- miliar with Susan around the facup which she simply had to discuss ried. He wondered if they were the tory-and, boy, there'd be somewith him. He had tried to get out mistakes she had made. And as for thing for Linville to talk about! of it, but she had finally gotten her the "poor little life" part of it, he Adam North would look swell with own way by declaring that she was didn't agree with her. Alicia Carter a couple of shiners, and he, Bill quite sure she had at last decided had done pretty well by herself, if Potter, was certainly the man to on what property to sell and what anyone should come up and ask hand them out. him. And as he saw the way she "I can't talk to you about it over looked at him now and then, with matter, the madder he got, and the something like invitation in her worse he played. "Then can't you come to my eyes, he decided that Susan had office tomorrow?" he had asked. been right about her. Alicla liked "No, Bill, I can't possibly man- men - and she wanted attention. age it," she replied. "I've got two She was doubtless enjoying keep-

sides, it's so much easier to talk to go on like that much longer. your office—so few interruptions, I Bill?" she said, placing four tall the rehearsal would last until far glasses upon a tray. "Mr. and Mrs. in the morning hours. He hated the "Okay, I'll be over," he had final- Royster have never had mint juleps idea of sneaking in like a thiefly said. "T'll drive over right after and they're all excited about hav- making such an entrance into his ing their first ones."

not come straight from Bill took the tray. "Before we the office?" Alicia had suggested. join them, Alicia," he said, "I want home first. If she was asleep he "I'll give you something to eat." you to know that unless you make | could manage it. If she wasn't he "Thanks, but I DO have a wife, up your mind about this property would probably end up by telling a you know, Alicia," he said. "And within 26 hours, the deal's off." when she plans a meal she likes me "Why, Bill!" Alicia gasped. at the office.

'That's not even two days." "Very well, come later. But not "I know it isn't," said Bill. "But fault. don't forget I want to sell homes

Alicia looked hurt. Then she

"All right, you old slave driver,

condition to lose money, at bridge flying, workmen wanting to buy after being introduced to the man or any other way. Then, too, the man Royster struck him as being a blowhard. His wife wasn't much better, as she bragged about their home near Baltimore. They talked when Bill tried to concentrate on his bridge, and glared when they were playing a hand and he said anything. Altogether it was a decided flop of an evening. And as the minutes dragged, Bill began to churning through his mind now as "It is," said Alicia. She laid a loathe Alicia Carter. She was somehe drove over to Elmwood. He hand upon his carm. "Don't be an- thing of a pain in the neck, so far

Presently, when he was dummy and Alicia was playing the hand, -and to Adam North. He scowled "I want you to hear him talk, as he visualized Eusan in Adam's lit was on a stage and it was a play, "But you haven't ever sold the but Adam North looked too other Linville husbands had been "I don't like to be rushed," said picturing him. Maybe he was a wolf in Galahad clothing. Still wat-"Good Lord, nobody's rushing ers running deep, as the saying heart. All that sort of thing. He'd "I know, Bill, but I do so want be glad when that play business at rehearsals, Just let him find out that evening if he possibly could, Bill watched her mix drinks, and that Adam North was getting fa-The more he thought about the

He began looking at his watch, wondering if he could possibly get home from Elmwood before Susan long fittings with my dressmaker, ing him at her beck and call. Well, afraid not, unless Mrs. Platt kept and a cocktail party to attend. Be- one thing certain, she wasn't going them longer at the high school than she had been doing. It was business here at my place than a: "You carry these out, won't you, then that he began praying that own home-and yet he knew that's just what he would do if Susan got fantastic story about working late

And it was all Alicia Carter's

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

self-confidence so necessary in ; ful, humorous and you are blessed One-Minute Test contacts with others. You are af-1. What was the first airship to fectionate and devoted to your reach the North Pole? 2. What new trail was blazed mate. You are frank and sincere at all times. At 6:54 a. m., beby Louis Bleriot in 1909? 3. What was the name of Post's fore you start the day's work, and Gatty's famous plane? clean up old matters. Don't assume the debts or get involved in the troubles of an extravagant

Hints on Etiquette

Someone in an office should take it upon him or herself to see that a newcomer is introduced to all the members of the force, and made to feel welcome and at home.

Today's Horoscope Success should be your lot for you have excellent mental powers, sound and practical business

high place and power. There may

be some danger of extravagance

tism and wise expenditure.

or over optimism. But best re-

If It Is Your Birthday

judgment, and the personality and I day is today, is vivacious, cheer-

Words of Wisdom Science is but the statement of truth found out. Horoscope for Sunday Your character, if your birth-

associate today. At 6:09 p. m.

the aspect is favorable for do-

mestic and business matters, espe-

cially in connection with property.

are a good talker and clever with repartee. Beneath your lighthearted exterior, however, lie strong ambitions and a fervent will to succeed. An acquaintance for whom you do not care especially may visit you unexpectedly around noon today. Do not be At 1:57 p. m., instead of finding fault with a member of your family, make tactful suggestions, and you will be surprised at the results.

with many loyal friends. You

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Amundsen's Norge.

2. He flew across the English channel from Calais to Dover. 3. Winnie Mae.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh turns should come from conservacalled on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kerns of near Drinkle Sunday. Those whose birthday it is are -Stoutsville-

> and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh. -Stoutsville-

Sixteenth, were Sunday callers at with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Russell Reichelderfer, and family,

Margaret Frease of Columbus was the weekend guest of her tal energies. Use conservatism, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Peter Young, and thrift and farseeing precautions grandmother, Mrs. Anna Frease. son, John. and outstanding success should be The Rev. Joseph Frease and assured, although fast moves in daughter, Joanne were Sunday the right direction may be lucra- guests at the Frease and Christy and son of near Lancaster were homes and Margaret accompanied Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and her father and sister home.

Mrs. Mildred Justus spent Sunwill as well be industrious, per- day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine and father near Amanda. Her brother, Sergeant Raymond Miller of Hyder, Arizona, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman spent last week with Mrs. Rolla Murlette

Mrs. Charles Knecht of near

Those whose birthday it is may Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh have a year of upsets and dis- and son, Jack, and Mrs. Minnie turbances, which may prove dis- Fausnaugh were Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird, Dean,

of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City and Miss Alice Baird were dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake

Sunday. Mrs. Harry Williams of Akron Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh was is visiting her parents, Mr. and with varied interests, accumula- the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Mrs. C. B. Calton, and daughter Allie.

> Robert Reichelderfer of New Mr. and Mrs. Burt Stahl, near Jersey spent a week end furlough

> > Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Stoughton

Mrs. Nelson Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and daughter, Ellen, of Lancaster and Mr. and the Valentine home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caiton and children of Lancaster were callers Monday at the C. B. Calton

Saltcreek Valley

On last Tuesday evening The Saltcreek Valley Grange No. 2314 conferred the first and second degree on six candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville were the last Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer of Tarlton.

Britain's bombers are operating one's championship. No, I don't Shows in the city's history was to prise, should bring promotion, possess exceptional talents and cite opposition from those in high non-stop now, with practically nobody but Hitler in the out-field.

gram. Desire practically unanimous that it end in the junk heap. We just can not stand it, but we will get something in its stead something probably | War. There was practically noth- | want to bet.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Grange Entertained By Achievement Program

Boys and Girls Give Program At Washington

Washington township grange in a splendid meeting Friday in Washington school auditorium heard the achievement program of the three 4-H clubs of the community. Participating were the Washington Farmerettes with Miss Margaret Good as leader, the Hill Climbers, boys' livestock club with Loring Leist as leader, and Mothers' Little Stitchers, Mrs. Berman Wertman, leader. About 60 were present for the evening.

Loring Leist presented the club members who repeated the club pledge and sang America as the opening number of the program. Nancy Waple of the Mothers' Little Stitchers 4-H club read a fine report of the Summer meetings. Paul Brobst gave an excellent talk on "Market Sheep" and David Bolender, on "Market Hogs"; piano solo, Pauline Elliott; High Lights of the Club Camp at Ross-Hocking", Paul Marshall; piano solo, Barbara Brobst; "Problems with a Dairy Calf", Martha Bolender; demonstration of the proper way to clean milk etensils, Jean Good and Martha Bolender; proper cooling of milk, Carl Palm and Waldo Martin; "High Lights of Camp Ohio". Fred Martin, and "Experiences with Ducks", June Knecht.

At the close of the impressive demonstrations and talks, light refreshments were served by the hospitility committee of the

Ralph DeLong, worthy master, Conducted the business meeting and announced that grange meetings would begin at 7:30 p. m. during the Winter season, Plans were completed to send Christmas boxes to boys of the grange in Overseas service. It was announced also that a group program would be presented at the next session. Mrs. Mae Groce was named program chairman.

Webb-Stambaugh

Miss Roberta Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stambaugh, Circleville, became the bride of Corporal C. R. Webb of ber 25 in Battle Creek, Mich. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson by the Rev. H. J. Fen- Morris U. B. Ald nig, pastor of the Trinity Luheran church.

The bride was attired in a Mue delphinium. She carried a ent. small prayer book with a metal cover which later was made a gift to the bridegroom. Mrs. Matthew Schafer of Akron.

attended the bride as matron of chor. Her two-piece frock of ciety. After roll call, \$37.75 was gray wool was worn with black taken as the afternoon's collection. accessories. Her corsage was of best man for Cpl. Webb.

Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson and Mrs. Laura Whitney were hostsses at a small informal reception which followed immediately after Mrs. Kerns. the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Cirof 1939 and just recently resign- guest at the meeting. ed her position at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation in Columbus. Cpl. Webb was employed in Baltimore, Md., before he enlisted in one army.

Presbyterian Society

A fine meeting of the Presbyhurch social room with about 20 present. Mrs. Walter A. Downing fair. was heard in an excellent talk on "India", the foreign missionary topic of the month, while Mrs. Vussion on "Alaska", the national topic. Both papers were received with great interest by the society.

the business hour, plans being nade for an all-day sewing session ture by the leader; explanations October 15. The time will be de- of different magazines which are ter of Deercreek township were voted to work on the missionary sewing assignments of the year. Miss Sadie Brunner conducted

the opening devotional erviie.

tircle 7

Fourteen members and one guest, Miss Ada Hammel, attended the meeting of Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church Triday at the home of Mrs. N. G. spangler, West High street. During the business meeting, Mrs. Charles Stofer appointed Mrs. Will Avis, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Lewis Sharp as a committee to all on members.

Mrs. Fred Duncan, co-chairman, and a prayer, and received the reurer. It was requested that donations for South Side Settlement, columbus, be taken to the November session and that the donations be marked "Circle 7." Plans were made for a rummage sale, October | Friday at her home in Atlanta. 22, the place to be announced later. Those present were Mrs. George 9:30 next Sunday morning in place

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p. m. WALNUT P.-T.A., SCHOOL auditorium, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. HERschel Hill, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS,

U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME

Marguerite Martin, Route 3, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. MORRIS C. E., HOME LORING E. Hill, Kingston, Tuesday at 8

CHRIST LUTHER LEAGUE, home Paul Thompson, Jackson township, Tuesday at 8 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ash-

ville, Tuesday at 7 p. m. WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Charles Kiger, Kingston pike, Wednesday at 2

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. I. B. Weiler, 2201/2 Watt street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. O. C. King, Watt street, Thursday at 2 p. n

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society, home Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jackson township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

"Passion Play of the Hills" by Joseph Myerer, presented by Mrs. Fred Wiggins; readings, "Religious Works Among Soldiers," Mrs. Hornbeck, Mrs. Cliff Shook, Mrs. Roland Brintlinger and Miss Minnie Palm; prayer for children of today, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer.

Mrs. Spangler, assisted by Mrs. Stofer, Mrs. Brintlinger, Mrs. Carrie Kirkwood, Mrs. Oscar Heffner and Mrs. Sweyer, served a dessert street, Thursday at 2 p. m. course during the social hour.

Fort Custer, Michigan, in a double the Morris Christian Endeavor society will be held Tuesday at 8 nuptist service was read at the p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Hill, Kingston.

Mrs. James Humphrey of 407 East Ohio street entertained Morcrepe with accessories of royal with Mrs. Roy Strawser and Mrs. blue. Her corsage was fashion. Harley Brown as assisting hosted of pink roses with a spray of esses. Twenty members were pres-

> chair for the business and devotional hour and opened the session with group singing. Psalm 19 was read by the members of the so-

The volunteer program included red roses. Private Matthew a vocal duet, Mrs. Floyd Arledge Schafer, also of Akron, served as and Mrs. Carl Anderson; readings, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Paul Dawson, Miss Worthie Anderson, Mrs. Harry Arledge, Mrs. Henry Dunkle, Mrs. Oland Schooley and

Lunch was served during the closing social hour, Mrs. Cliff Pon-Deville high school in the class tius, Pickaway township, was a

U. B. Missionary Society

Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church planned a tea at the regular meeting of the organization at the terian Women's Missionary so- a special program is being ar- for the first time since her health elety was held Friday in the ranged. Fifteen members and failed five years ago. guests were present for the af-

conducted the business meeting. The group decided to invite Mrs. Jacob M. Masters presented a dis- Parsons of Columbus to be guest speaker at W. M. A. Day, the latter part of the month.

The program in charge of Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Stevenson conducted J. E. Huston opened with a talk on the history of christian literaare printed by the society as ville. church literature, were given by Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, Miss Noggle and Mrs. J. E. Millirons.

Scioto Valley Grange

Johnny Jones of Columbus will be guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of Scioto Valley grange in the grange hall, north of Ashville. A covered dish dinner will be served at 7 p. m. and the program will be presented before the business meeting of the grange. Mem- Helen Carter and daughter, Judy bers are asked to take table serv- were Sunday guests of Mr. and ice and a covered dish for the dinopened the meeting with a reading ner and each family is requested to take a pumpkin pie. Paul ports of the secretary and treas- Peters is chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Omer Creighton was hostess to members of her bridge club The program included a reading, Betts, Mrs. Pearl Ater, Mrs. Wen- of 9.



THE Rev. John Paul Mackey, of Cleveland, will preach during special services being planned at the Circleville Nazarene church by the Rev. C. A. Way. The revival campaign is being carried on in connection with the World Wide advance program now being conducted throughout the church.

The initial service will be Tuesday evening, October 12, and will continue through Sunday, October 24.

The Rev. Mr. Mackey in addition to being a forceful preacher is also a soloist and musician. He plays the largest marimbaone used in evangelistic work. It is eight feet long.

dell Evans, Mrs. Leslie Canup, Mrs. Charles Drake and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse. Mrs. Elmer Hagley was a guest.

Prizes in the games were carried home by Mrs. Drake who held high score; Mrs. Hulse, traveling, and Mrs. Ater, low.

Mrs. Creighton, assisted by Mrs. close of the evening.

Lutheran Ladies' Society Christ Lutheran Ladies' society

will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Thompson, Hulse will be assisting hostess.

Real Folks' club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. C. King, Watt

Christ Luther League

Christ Luther league will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of Jackson township.

Personals

Miss Ethel Hussey of Osborn is street-length dress of egg-shell ris Chapel Aid society Thursday spending the week end with her parsonage. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hussey, 373 Watt street.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Miss Mrs. V. D. Kerns was in the Mary Marfield of East Main street and Mrs. David Dunlap of West Franklin street returned to their homes Friday after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Lima.

> Mrs. Claudia Butler of East Main street returned home Friday after visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brigner, and daughter of Five Points. . . .

> Miss Grace and Miss Lena Schein of Williamsport were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. W. D. Heiskell of Williamsport was a Circleville shopper Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parks of near Mt. Sterling were Friday business visitors in Circleville. They were accompanied by Mrs. Parks' church. The affair will be in the mother, Mrs. Ida Shipley, who viscommunity house October 26 and ited Circleville, her former home,

> Mrs. Mary McGath of Columbus cleville relatives and friends.

> Mrs. Robert Beach and son, Bobby, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Beach's Main street.

Mrs. Clarence Clark and daughsent to foreign countries and which Friday shopping visitors in Circle-

DERBY

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, October 12, with Mrs. Minnie

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Presbyterian Women's Social club will see colored slides of flowers as presented by Mack Noggle when the club meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the social rooms of the church.

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Board of trustees of the Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting in the church Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Tuxis club of the Presbyhigh school age will meet Thurs- The offertory will be Grieg's day at 8:30 p. m. in the social rooms. The Rev. Carl Kennedy an arrangement of Whiting of will lead the discussion on "We Can Still Believe in a God Who Cares". Group singing and refreshments will follow the meet-

Ted Steele has designed a flower chart on which members of the son township, 8 p. m.; Monday, Presbyterian church may indicate junior choir hike leaving parish the Sunday they wish to donate flowers as a gift in memory of a Society thankoffering ingatherloved one or in honor of some- ing in the form of a covered dish one now living. The flowers thus dinner to be served at noon; denated will be used to decorate Thursday, Christ Church Ladies' the front of the church each Sun- Aid home of Mrs. Paul Thompson,

G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity ical instructions, 10 a. m. Lutheran church, for Sunday will be: morning, "The Word That Takes in All Other Beautiful Words", and evening, "The Appointment All Must Keep."

As a follow-up of World Wide Communion Sunday as well as the fourth sermon in his series on great christian doctrines, the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy of the Presbyterian church will preach Sunday on the Church, his subject being "Why Go to Church." Special music will include the anthem by Rogers, "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake" to be sung by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will. In her organ meditation starting at 10:30, Miss Abbe

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Circleville Pilgrim church is

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The church is planning a Sun-

day School rally at 9:30 a. m. Sun-

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A Children's Rally Day with REV. L. C. SHERBURNE WILL

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal church will preach Sunday in Ironton Christ church. The pastor is exchanging pulpits with Charles E. Ayers of preach here.

Members of St. Philip's are urged to welcome Mr. Ayers with a good attendance.

Mills Clarke will play "Londonderry Air" by Coleman, Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Now Thank terian church for young folk of We All Our God" by Karg-Elert. "Cradle Song" and the postlude, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

Lutheran meetings next week include: Tuesday, Christ church Luther League at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jack. house at 7; Wednesday, Ladies' 2 p. m.; junior choir, 7 p. m.; Friday, teachers' meeting, 6:45; sen-Sermon subjects of the Rev. | ior choir, 7:15; Saturday, catechet-



Sermon Subjects

-for-Sunday, October 10

0:30 a. m .- "Under God's Shadow" (An exposition of Psalm

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Grange Entertained By Achievement Program

Boys and Girls Give Program At Washington

Washington township grange in a splendid meeting Friday in Washington school auditorium heard the achievement program of the three 4-H clubs of the community. Participating were the Washington Farmerettes with Miss Margaret Good as leader, the Hill Climbers, boys' livestock club with Loring Leist as leader, and Mothers' Little Stitchers, Mrs. Berman Wertman, leader. About

60 were present for the evening. Loring Leist presented the club members who repeated the club pledge and sang America as the opening number of the program. Nancy Waple of the Mothers' Little Stitchers 4-H club read a fine report of the Summer meetings. Paul Brobst gave an excellent talk on "Market Sheep" and David Bolender, on "Market Hogs"; piano solo, Pauline Elliott; High Lights of the Club Camp at Ross-Hocking", Paul Marshall; piano solo, Barbara Brobst; "Problems with a Dairy Calf", Martha Bolender; demonstration of the proper way to clean milk tensils, Jean Good and Martha Bolender; proper cooling of milk, Tarl Palm and Waldo Martin; "High Lights of Camp Ohio", Fred Martin, and "Experiences with Ducks", June Knecht.

At the close of the impressive demonstrations and talks, light refreshments were served by the hospitility committee of the

Ralph DeLong, worthy master, Conducted the business meeting and announced that grange meetings would begin at 7:30 p. m. during the Winter season, Plans were completed to send Christmas overseas service. It was announced also that a group program would be presented at the next session. Mrs. Mae Groce was named program chairman.

Webb-Stambaugh

Miss Roberta Stambaugh, daugh- course during the social hour. ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stambaugh, Circleville, became the Morris C. E. bride of Corporal C. R. Webb of home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson by the Rev. H. J. Fen- Morris U. B. Ald nig, pastor of the Trinity Luheran church.

Nue delphinium. She carried a ent. small prayer book with a metal Mrs. V. D. Kerns was in the gift to the bridegroom.

gray wool was worn with black taken as the afternoon's collection. accessories. Her corsage was of hest man for Cpl. Webb.

at a small informal reception Dunkle, Mrs. Oland Schooley and which followed immediately after Mrs. Kerns. the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Cirof 1939 and just recently resign- guest at the meeting. ed her position at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation in Columbus. U. B. Missionary Society Cpl. Webb was employed in Bal-

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present. Mrs. Walter A. Downing fair. Vussion on "Alaska", the national speaker at W. M. A. Day, the topic. Both papers were received latter part of the month. with great interest by the society.

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the opening devotional ervice.

Fourteen members and one guest, Miss Ada Hammel, attended Scioto Valley Grange the meeting of Circle 7 of the Johnny Jones of Columbus will

all on members. Mrs. Fred Duncan, co-chairman, ice and a covered dish for the din- Mrs. Philip Scott of Pickerington. opened the meeting with a reading ner and each family is requested and a prayer, and received the re- to take a pumpkin pie. Paul ports of the secretary and treas- Peters is chairman of the pro- came home Monday on a short fururer. It was requested that dona- gram committee. tions for South Side Settlement, columbus, be taken to the Novem- Bridge Club ber session and that the donations be marked "Circle 7." Plans were ess to members of her bridge club made for a rummage sale, October Friday at her home in Atlanta. Sunday school here will begin at 22, the place to be announced later. Those present were Mrs. George 9:30 next Sunday morning in place

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MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday WALNUT P.-T.A., SCHOOL auditorium, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. HER-

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OTTERBEIN GUILD. HOME Marguerite Martin, Route 3, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

MORRIS C. E., HOME LORING E. Hill, Kingston, Tuesday at 8

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CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. I. B. Weiler, 2201/2 Watt street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society, home Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jackson township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

"Passion Play of the Hills" by Joseph Myerer, presented by Mrs. Fred Wiggins; readings, "Religious Works Among Soldiers," Mrs. boxes to boys of the grange in Hornbeck, Mrs. Cliff Shook, Mrs. Roland Brintlinger and Miss Minnie Palm; prayer for children of today, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer.

Mrs. Spangler, assisted by Mrs. Stofer, Mrs. Brintlinger, Mrs. Carrie Kirkwood, Mrs. Oscar Heffner and Mrs. Sweyer, served a dessert street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Fort Custer, Michigan, in a double the Morris Christian Endeavor sober 25 in Battle Creek, Mich. The ciety will be held Tuesday at 8 Jackson township. il service was read at the p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie Thomas Armstrong, superintend- May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preaching, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

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"How God Answers Our Questions" will be the Sunday sermon denomination in the Ohio district subject at the Methodist church, the Rev. Clarence Swearingen to fill the pulpit. The choir anthem will be "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley.

club will see colored slides of Noggle when the club meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the social rooms of the church.

Methodist Youth Fellowship unit will meet at the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. and will go to the Roadside park for an outing. Members are to take wieners.

The Rev. J. E. Huston of the en for his sermon subjects Sunday: morning, "God Makes a Difference" and evening, "The Eter- Circleville.

with special program in charge of the children's department will be GO TO IRONTON SUNDAY conducted Sunday at 9:15 a. m. services in the United Brethren

United Brethren prayer meeting next-week is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with the official board meeting being postponed

Board of trustees of the Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting in the church Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church for young folk of high school age will meet Thurs- The offertory will be Grieg's day at 8:30 p. m. in the social rooms. The Rev. Carl Kennedy will lead the discussion on "We Can Still Believe in a God Who Cares". Group singing and refreshments will follow the meet-

er chart on which members of the Presbyterian church may indicate the Sunday they wish to donate flowers as a gift in memory of a Society thankoffering ingatherloved one or in honor of some- ing in the form of a covered dish one now living. The flowers thus dinner to be served at noon; denated will be used to decorate Thursday, Christ Church Ladies the front of the church each Sun- Aid home of Mrs. Paul Thompson.

Ted Steele has designed a flow-

G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity ical instructions, 10 a. m. Lutheran church, for Sunday will be: morning, "The Word That Takes in All Other Beautiful Words", and evening, "The Appointment All Must Keep."

As a follow-up of World Wide Communion Sunday as well as the fourth sermon in his series on great christian doctrines, the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy of the Presbyterian church will preach Sunday on the Church, his subject being Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Car- "Why Go to Church." Special music will include the anthem by Rogers, "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake" to be sung by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will. In her organ medita-

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Presbyterian Women's Social day School rally at 9:30 a. m. Sunflowers as presented by Mack of Columbus, who play trumpet and accordion furnishing music.

The pastor, the Rev. J. O. Miller, will preach on "The Profit of Godliness", this subject being used in the morning service and "How to Make a Success of the Christian Life" when he speaks in the

There will be a week end meeting starting next Wednesday with United Brethren church has chos- nati, new district superintendent, the Rev. L. W. Sturk of Cincinpreaching the first night. This will be the pastor's first visit to

A Children's Rally Day with REV. L. C. SHERBURNE WILL

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal church will preach Sunday in Ironton Christ church. The pastor is exchanging pulpits with Charles E. Ayers of the Ironton church, who will preach here.

Members of St. Philip's are urged to welcome Mr. Ayers with a good attendance.

Mills Clarke will play "London" derry Air" by Coleman, Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Now Thank We All Our God" by Karg-Elert. "Cradle Song" and the postlude, an arrangement of Whiting of 'The Son of God Goes Forth to

Lutheran meetings next week include: Tuesday, Christ church Luther League at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jack. son township, 8 p. m.; Monday, junior choir hike leaving parish house at 7; Wednesday, Ladies' 2 p. m.; junior choir, 7 p. m.; Friday, teachers' meeting, 6:45; sen-Sermon subjects of the Rev. jor choir, 7:15; Saturday, catechet-



Sermon Subjects

-for-Sunday, October 10

10:30 a. m .- "Under God's Shadow" (An exposition of Psalm

Tears" (An evangelistic application of the message of the Weeping Prophet)

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line: thence with his line South 2 degrees, 30 minutes, West 4 poles and 16 links to a large stone in the East edge of the Montgomery Road, thence with sale road South 15 degrees, East 8 poles and 5 links to the beginning containing 21 acres, and 43 poles of land, more or less, exceptherefrom the following described tract, being a part of Survey No. 4720 on the Waters of Yellow but Creek, and being a part of

but Creek, and being a part of the lands owned by Lewis Ter-williger and beginning for the same at a stone in the crossing of the Circleville and Yankeetown

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TRACT N. 4 The following described tract, being a part of Survey No. 4720 on the Waters of Yellowbug Creek, and being a part of the lands owned by Lewis Terwilliger and beginning for the same at a stone in the crossing of the Circleville and Yankeetown and Montgomery Roads: thence N. 63° E. 29-10/25 poles to a stone, S. E. Corner of this lot and S. K. corner to H. Puffinbarger thence with his line and east line of this lot N. 12° 30° W. 16-5/25 poles to a stone S. E. Corner to James F. Wallace: thence S. 69° W. 39-18/25 poles to a stone in the Yankeetown and Montgomery Road: thence with sail Road S. 15° 30° E. 16-5/25 poles to the beginning containing Four (4) acres of land, more or less. Tract No. 4 appraised at Eight Hundred (\$800.00) Doilars.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 12
On the Dr. J. L. Spindler farm on the Ashville Lockbourne pike, three miles north of Ashville and four miles south of Lockbourne, near Duvall Station, beginning at 12 o'clock. Alice Purcell. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14 Poland China Boars and Gilts, at farm 3½ miles north of Washington C. H., on Lewis road, beginning at 1 p. m. central standard time. Walter E. McCoy and McCoy and Pierce. Baker and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14 Hampshire sale, 4 miles east of Circleville just off of state route 22, beginning at 1 o'clock. Ringgold Farms. Fay Hylick, autioneer.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15 On Route 35, six miles north of Washington C. H., beginning at 12 o'clock. Oat Gilmore. W. O. Bum-

TUESDAY, OCT. 19 Dairy Cattle Sale, at farm on Big Plain pike near Bell school, 6 miles south of London, 3 miles south of Route 56, three miles north of Big Plain, 12 miles north of St. Ster-ling, beginning at 11 o'clock. Josh Walsh, W. O. Bumgarner, auction-

TUESDAY, OCT. 19
On Warner farm, Jocated 4½ and is appraised at 10,000 Dolariles northeast of Circleville, on the Devil's backbone road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Jerome W. Warner. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20
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Pay W. Davis, Attorney.

on the Sugar Grove Church farm, on the Creek Road, 4½ miles south of Washington C. H., 4 miles northwest of Good Hope and 1½ miles east of State Route 70, beginning promptly at 12. Lawrence Black. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. Ray W. Davis. Attorney. Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23.

At late residence of Laura B. Martin, 128 West Union St., beginning at 1 o'clock. Emmet O. Martin, administrator. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

MONDAY, OCT. 28
On farm located one half mile east of Madison Mills on Madison Road in Madison township, Fayette county. Ohio, commencing at 10:30 a. m. Gus Brater, owner.

Estate of Lucy M. Millar, Decased. Notice is hereby given that Katharine F. Harman, of Circleville, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy M. Millar, Decased. Notice is hereby given that Katharine F. Harman, of Circleville, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy M. Millar, Decased. Notice is hereby given that Katharine F. Harman, of Circleville, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy M. Millar, Decased. Notice is hereby given that Katharine F. Harman, of Circleville, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy M. Millar, Decased. Notice is hereby given that Katharine F. Harman, of Circleville, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy M. Millar, Decased. Notice is hereby given that Katharine F. Harman, of Circleville, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy M. Millar, Decased. Notice is hereby given that Katharine F. Harman, of Circleville, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy M. Millar, Decased. Notice is hereby given that Katharine F. Harman, of Circleville, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy M. Millar, Decased. Notice is hereby given that Katharine F. Harman, of Circleville, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy M. Millar, Decased. Notice is hereby given that Katharine F. Harman, of Circleville, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy M. Millar, Decased Notice is hereby TGESDAY, NOY, 9
On the Mrs. G. M. Newton farm,
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THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO No. 14264 NOTICE

Frank V. Carter and George W. Carter, Executors of the Estate of Thomas R. Carter, deceased, Plaintiffs. tinued to roll Friday night, even though Leroy Scott, big fullback, Frank V. Carter, et al.,
Defendants.

In pursuance to the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 25th day of October, 1943 at 2:00 P. M. at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in Deercreek Township and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1. Part of Surveys was on the sidelines under a ing himself. The Hurricanes won 47 to 6 from the hapless Hillsboro team, victim 28-0 of the Cir-

WILMINGTON

opening game. Hamilton, Baugh and Copeland State of Ohio, and in Deercreek Township and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1. Part of Surveys Nos. 4720 and 4395, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Montgomery Road and Northeast corner of this tract, also Southeast corner to Peter Rose's land; thence with said road South 17 degrees, East 18-9/25 poles to a stone in the center of said road; thence with said road South 14½ degrees, East 42-21/25 poles to a stone in the center of Judas Road; thence with said ocorner to Courtright and Benett; thence leaving said road North by 76 degrees, West 10-16/25 poles to a stone in Bennett's line on East side of Big Yellow Bud; thence up the East Bank of said run North 16½ degrees, West 30-9/25 poles to a stake, also corner to Bennett's line or East side of Big Yellow Bud; thence with said Bennett's line; thence with said leading from Hains Mill to the Circleville and Washington turnpike; thence with the center of said road; thence North 15 degrees, East 15 oles to another stone in the field; thence South 16 degrees, East 16 poles to another stone in the field; thence South 16 degrees, East 16 poles to another stone in the field; thence South 16 degrees, East 19 poles to another stone in the field; thence South 16 degrees, East 19 poles to another stone in the f paced the Wilmington attack. In three victories to date Wilmington has scored a 61-6 victory only threat Redd had was a neat over Jackson, 44-6 edge over fullback named Strapp, who did the ball got away from Strapp and Whitey Kurowski will be back washington C. H. and 47-6 win everything well. But he had no Valentine covered on the 12. Heath third base, along with all other over Hillsboro. The team lost its help.

Xenia Central. Greenfield upset Washington C. H., 13 to 0, a fumble and a partially-blocked punt opening the way for both scores. Greenfield was on the Washington five when the game ended. Mercer and Payne were big guns in the Mc-

Clain attack. Newark, Tubby Vlerebome's classy team, won 38 to 0 from Chillicothe. Many persons who saw the Newark boys when they were in Circleville remarked concerning the size of the Licking county athletes.

No Opposition!

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Circleville—51 Holy Family—
Dade LE Crabt
L'shimer LT M'hollar
M'head LG Fishe
Valentine C Dawso
Wells RG J. Rain
Moore RT Henness
Mader RE Hannigs
Sims Q Cah
Grubb LH Swar
Boggs RH C. Rair
Heath F Strap
Score by quarters:

Circleville 19 14 6 12-51 Touchdowns: Sims 2, Dade 2, Hill, Winner, Heath, Mader.

Points after touchdown: Dade 3. Hill, Richardson, Gentzel, Young, Winner, Gillis, Coffland, Towers, Tiger uniform, smashing over Deming, Sensenbrenner, Strawser, Shaw, Walters, Weller, Lytle, Steele, Stewart, J. Carter, W. Car-

Officials: Amos Smith, referee; Ken Robbins, umpire; Hat Dean, head linesman.

The top football game of the the scoring going to 26-0. early Fall season drew the top Alertness again, this time on the The game was late in starting, ing man who clutched at a street crowd of the year today when a part of Bob Valentine, set up the since Holy Family lost the use of a and found it to be a life raft. favored Notre Dame eleven clash- final score of the first half. A 15- bus which it had hired, the coach He thinks they will settle down ed with the powerful Michigan yard penalty for illegal use of the reporting the contract was broken here on their home field for the Wolverines in a tussle of gridiron hands on the offense forced the at the last minute. He had to hunt concluding four-or less-games

way into the Michigan stadium to see what the Wolves could do ered a highly rated Georgia Tech run up a 51 to 0 score on any one these first three games has been about stopping the high-scoring eleven, 55 to 13. machine developed by Coach Frank Michigan was weakened for the was more surprised than any one too safe instead of taking the win-Leahy. Many are saying the cur- big game by the leg injury suf- by the lopsidedness of the affair; ning chances that won us 106 rent Irish is the greatest squad fered by Elroy "Ghost" Hirsch. he honestly thought he had a foot- games in the National League,

same at a stone in the crossing of the Circleville and Yankeetown and Montgomery Roads; thence N 69° E. 39-10/25 poles to a stone. S. E. Corner of this let and S. W. corner to H. Puffinbarger; thence with his line and east line of this lot N. 12° 30′ W. 16-5/25 poles to a stone S. E. Corner to James F. Wallace; thence S. 69° W. 39-18/25 poles to a stone in the Yankeetown and Montgomery Road; thence with said Road S. 15° 30′ E. 16-5/25 poles to the beginning, containing Four (4) acres of land, more or less, and leaving in the above described tract, after said exception, 17 acres, more or less, in Deercreek Township, Pickaway County, Ohlo. Tracts Nos, 1 and 2 being appraised at Nine Thousand Fifty (39,650.60) Dollars. TRACT NO. 3. The following described tract, being a part of Survey No. 4720; Beginning at a stone in the center of the Judas Road leading from Hains Mill to the Circleville and Washington turnpike; thence with the center of said road South 72 degrees, West 10 poles to another stone in the center of said road; thence North 15 degrees, Wesf 16 poles to another stone in the field; thence North 72 degrees, East 10 poles to another stone in the field; thence North 72 degrees, East 10 poles to another stone in the field; thence South 16 degrees, East 16 poles to the place of beginning, containing 1 acre, more or less. Tract No. 2 appraised at Two Hudrned Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars. first game. Last week they smoth- ed.

WILMINGTON 11 Tigers Run Up Score Of Maxie To Go Against Yanks TOPS HILLSBORO IN 47 TO 6 TILT 51-0 On Woefully Weak Hurl For McCartiny

A football foe that was expected to provide Circleville high Tigers week's suspension for not behav- with a real test turned out to be a setup Friday night, the Red and Black running roughshod over Columbus Holy Family. The final score was 51 to 0. More than 1,200 fans filled the stands and lining the wire the World Series so far. cleville Tigers in the season's fence to see the Tigers score almost at will against the Columbus in-

Thursday in a telephone conversation that his team was strong. The

scored 107 points in three games Roseville and Holy Family. Bre- a Circleville boy on top the leather, men comes here next week with this time Gentzel getting it on the ton the following Friday for one of the attack which moved the ball ment that the team which won the

touchdown with Sims sneaking began Holy Family was given its over from the three. Dade's boot only chance to cheer when was good.

Sims Scores Again

The second touchdown was also by Sims after Holy Family had been forced to punt. The Tigers took the ball into play on their own 40 and three first downs put it on the two with Sims sneaking over again.

Coach Roy Black started shooting substitutes into the game at this time, but they didn't slow down the Tiger offensive.

by grabbing a Holy Family pass on his own 40 and sprinting down the sidelines to the 17 for a 43 yard run, Heath, Hill, Heath again and Grubb moved the ball to the Circleville substitutions: Haley, two from which point Leonard Hill scored his first touchdown in a

Dave Mader's alertness put the ball into position for another goal, this one in the second period. Holy Family had received, and was try- the game in good shape, although Chandler might not be able to ing a lateral when Mader broke Freck Heath was bumped around come back so soon after a Monday through to bat the ball down and early in the third period. His knee start. then cover it on the nine after a was hurting him, but he was able Southworth is committed to TOP GRID CONTEST DRAWS chase. Heath got five, then Win- to walk. He will be ready in a day holding big Mort Cooper for ner, a sub halfback, hit for three. or two. 85,000 TO WOLVE FIELD He was given the ball again and The Tiger mentor used every boy Yankee hurler is on the mound. went over the goal. Sims passed on the bench with the exception of plays.

Tigers to kick, Sims putting the up automobiles for his boys. More than 85,000 jammed their ball out on the 14. On the first play GAME NOTES: It's been many ball.

ever turned out at South Bend. | Coach Fritz Crisler said Hirsch ball team . . . But we could use The Woives provided the first definitely was not in condition, Bob Strapp, his fullback, and so real test of whether that assump- but Trainer Ray Roberts held out could any other high school team tion is correct. The Irish had hope that the "Ghost" would be little trouble in bowling over the in his regular position at left half Black line will match any in cen-University of Pittsburgh in their when the starting whistle sound- tral Ohio for speed in getting

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evening. The Tigers forced the Co-

lumbus lads to punt again with

Johnny Boggs taking the ball on

the 45. Two passes failed to con-

nect, then Sims fired a short over-

the-line toss to Dade. The tall end

ily secondary, and outran Strapp

finally crossing the goal after the

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latter made a desperation dive.

Coach Clarence Redd of Holy Family told local school authorities

first game by two touchdowns to The Red and Black has now Dade's placement was good.

> of the big games of the year. nearer the goal. After Hill had National League pennant for him minute to see that Holy Family the Tigers back five yards. At this concerned to win the series, didn't have much. Three line point Sims, Mader and Dade came although at the moment the plays after the kickoff failed to in and a pass, Sims to Mader, Yankees are in front by two bring even a yard, and Freck over the goal accounted for the games to one. Not only that, the Heath broke through to block touchdown. The point was missed Strapp's kick, Wells covering on and the score was 39 to 0. the 20. Five plays later saw a Shortly after the fourth quarter series.

scoring parade.

good for the remaining 35. Hannigan batted the ball, but it went Sims set up the third touchdown

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 9_ to Dade to make the extra point, a few who did not know their the moment that his team will pull

. The middle of the Red and

through an opponent's line . . When the Tigers took the field for the second half, only three starters were in the lineup, Heath, Valentine and Moorehead . . . Curly Gentzel, one of the sharpest tacklers on the squad, lamented at half time that he had been in the game for half a dozen plays and had not yet made a tackle . . . Jim Dade's kickoffs were higher and deeper than they have been at any time this year . . . The crowd was handled in a much speedier manner Friday with the half a buck admission fee . . . The band and the majorettes did their usual fine job Thursday evening to settle the

dust, but dust still prevailed . . .

About 10 years ago the field was

. . . Before game time a downpour made the field a quagmire . . . Plenty of interest is bobbing up in the Wilmington game on the Hurricane field . . . Amos Smith, who refereed Friday's game, is living in Hillsboro, but is a former Wilmington coach . . . He says Baugh. Wilmington halfback, and not Leroy Scott, big fullback, is the star of the team . . . Smith rates Baugh with the best in southern Ohio this year . . . Coach Black used 20 substitutes against Holy Family . . .

GRID SCORES

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Logan 31, Wellston 0.

Lorain 32, Shaker Heights 19.

Mansfield 26, Defiance 6.

Marion Harding 41, Mt. Vernon 0.

Marion St. Marys 33, Marysville 6.

Massillon 33, Steubenville 6.

Mifflin 56, Sunbury 6.

In Fourth Game; Russo May

By Lawton Carver ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9-Manager Billy Southworth of the 3 Louis Cardinals is determined to rise or fall with the ball players who have fought a losing battle against the New York Yankees in

He remained confident that the Cards would come through, as the clubs worked out today at Sportsman's Park.

"I'm pitching Max Lanier Sun-Southworth said. "And and Boggs smashed for three each, players in the same positions then Heath drove over the goal. they've been playing."

Kurowski has recovered from being torn loose from his moorings Another Holy Family fumble against nothing for Hillsboro, midway in the third quarter found by Johnny Lindell in that eight inning Thursday.

Southworth's statement the Tigers traveling to Wilming- 41. Lindy Hill carried the brunt amounted to a tacit pronounce-It took CHS followers only a toted it to the 14, a penalty set still is good enough as far as he Yankees whipped Lanier, a Southpaw, in the first game of

Russo Favored

Manager Joe McCarthy, cagily Schwartz picked up Hill's fumble laying back behind a cigar with From that time on it was a and ran 70 yards, but the play was the detachment of a totem pole, nullified since a fumble is dead said he probably would st Marius Russo, the lefthander who Holy Family couldn't gain so came on toward the close of the punted, Sims returning the ball to season with a couple of great victhe 50. He and Dade got together tories after having gone through for the next two touchdowns. A a tough losing streak. He was not Sims to Dade pass picked up 15 to visibly agitated by the fact ti the 35, and the next pass with the the scene has shifted to the Cards' same combination in operation was back yard.

> Nobody believed he really would go with Russo, but nobody could afford to doubt it publicly. Mc-The next touchdown brought Carthy doesn't tell much. He practically speechless at all times. He greets a victory with a loud, resounding smile from within his shell and reacts to a defeat with a frightening snarl, still not talk-However, if he pitches Russo sidestepped two of the Holy Fam-

ing pitcher, on Monday it means that he will have to shuffle for a pitcher in the seventh game ar All of the Tigers came out of the series goes that far-as

Sunday and then Spud Chandler,

the American League's outstand-

Monday tussle regardless of which The Cardinal manager thinks at

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and play their own kind of base-"The trouble with my boys in ... Coach Redd of Holy Family an inclination to play everything

RED BIRDS WIN 'LITTLE SERIES' FROM SYRACUSE

Southworth said.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 9-The Columbus Red Birds today became the first minor league club in hit tory to win the Little World Series three consecutive years, as they defeated the Syracuse Chiefs 4 to 2 to take the fifth game of the classic before 6,006 fans.

Elwin (Preacher) Rowe, stl Bird southpaw, held the visiting Syracuse aggregation of the International league to five hits. The last half of the ninth frame, however, saw the Chiefs make a final . . The gridiron was watered dramatic bid that nearly ups Roe, After Hank Sauer flied out, Al Mele hit a homer over the right field wall. Roe was visibly shaken watered after a dry spell the day West then grounded to Emil Verban. Trying for a double play, Vel. ban threw wild to Young at second but both runners were safe.

> The next two batters, Carlton Delsavio and Damon Phillips, however, faced the "Preacher" of old. Delsavio flied out and Phillip

> swung. Roe was the only pitcher to win two games of the series.

> In taking the series four games to one, the Red Birds made it a total of five junior series. The also had 12 victories in their last 16 starts in little world series play and 19 wins in their last 22 starts in post season play. Syracuse's Cuban hurler, Tom de

la Cruz, was taken from the

mound after allowing three runs

and seven hits in seven innings. He

was succeeded by Horatio Bartleson, who gave up one run and three safeties in his one frame showing. It was the third Junior series in

a row for the Red Birds. In 1941 they took the classic from the Montreal Royals and in 1942 also defeated the Syracuse Chiefs.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

NOTICE Frank V. Carter and George W. Carter, Executors of the Estate of Thomas R. Carter, deceased, Plaintiffs.

Frank V. Carter, et al., Defendants Defendants.

In pursuance to the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, we will offer for sale a public auction on the 25th day of October, 1943 at 2:00 P. M. at the door of the Court House, Circle ville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway State of Ohio, and in Deercreed Township and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

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TRACT NO. 1. Part of Surve Nos. 4720 and 4395, bounded as described as follows, to-wit: B ginning at a stone in the cent of the Montgomery Road a Northeast corner of this tract, as So Southeast corner to Pet Rose's land; thence with sair road South 17 degrees, Esta-9/25 poles to a stone in 1 center of said road; thence wis aid road South 14½ degree East 42-21/25 poles to a stone the center of Judas Road; then with said Judas Road, South degrees, West 77-17/25 poles stone, South side of said roals corner to Courtright a Bennett; thence leaving said re North by 76 degrees, West 10-16/25 poles to a stone in Benett's line on East side of Yellow Bud; thence up the E Bank of said run North 16½ grees, West 30-9/25 poles to stake, also corner to Bennethence, crossing said run So 73½ degrees, West 23-10/25 pet to a stake, also corner to Bennett's line; thence with said Benett's line; thence with said after said exception, 57% acres

TRACT NO. 2. Part of Survey No. 4720, bounded and describes follows, to-wit: Beginning a stone in the crossing of Judas and Montgomery Roathence North 63 degrees, East

TRACT N 4 The following described tract. Being a part of Survey No. 4720 on the Waters of Yellowbug Creek, and being a part of the lands owned by part of the lands owned Lewis Terwilliger and beginning

Roads: thence N. 69° E. 39-10/25 poles to a stone, S. E. Corner of this lot and S. K. corner to H. Puffinbarger thence with his line and east line of this lot N. 12° 30′ W. 16-5/25 poles to a stone S. E. Corner to James F. Wallace: thence S. 69° W. 39-18/25 poles to a stone in the Yankeetown and Montgomery Road: thence with sail Road S. 15° 36′ E. 16-5/25 poles to the beginning containing Four (4) acres of land, more or less, Tract No. 4 appraised at Eight Hundred (\$800.00) Dollars.

Said premises will be offered for Dairy Cattle Sale, at farm on Big Plain pike near Bell school, 6 miles south of London, 3 miles south of Route 56, three miles north of Big Plain, 12 miles north of St. Ster-ling, beginning at 11 o'clock. Josh Walsh, W. O. Bumgarner, auction-(\$800.00) Dollars.

Said premises will be offered for sale as a whole and consist of 79.50 acres of land, more or less, and is appraised at Ten Thous.

On Warner farm, located 4½ miles northeast of Circleville, on the Devil's backbone road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Jerome W, Warner. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20
On St Route 227, 6 miles north of Londonderry and 12 miles south of Adelphi, beginning at 12 o'clock. Carl H. Johnson. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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THURSDAY. OCT. 21
the Sugar Grove Church farm. e Creek Road. 4½ miles south shington C. H. 4 miles north-of Good Hope and 1½ miles. Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 22.

Estate of Lucy M. Millar, De-SATURDAY, OCT. 23.

At late residence of Laura B. lartin, 128 West Union St., begin ing at 1 o'clock, Emmet O. Martin, administrator. C. G. Chalfin, uctioneer.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

On farm located one half mile ast of Madison MEls on Madison load in Madison township, Fayette ounty, Ohio, commencing at 10:30

m. Gus Brater, owner.

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Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9.

> Are the doctors making it too easy these days to cure the disreputable diseases?

WILMINGTON TOPS HILLSBORO

tinued to roll Friday night, even though Leroy Scott, big fullback, was on the sidelines under a 47 to 6 from the hapless Hillsboro team, victim 28-0 of the Cir-

opening game. Hamilton, Baugh and Copeland paced the Wilmington attack. In three victories to date Wilmington has scored a 61-6 victory only threat Redd had was a neat | over Hillsboro. The team lost its help. first game by two touchdowns to

Xenia Central. Greenfield upset Washington C. H., 13 to 0, a fumble and a partially-blocked punt opening the was on the Washington five when the game ended. Mercer and Clain attack.

Newark, Tubby Vlerebome's classy team, won 38 to 0 from Chillicothe. Many persons who saw the Newark boys when they were in Circleville remarked concerning the size of the Licking Strapp's kick, Wells covering on and the score was 39 to 0. county athletes.

No Opposition!

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Circleville-51 Holy Family-0
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M'head LG Fisher
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Wells RG J. Rains
Moore RT Hennessy
Mader RE Hannigan
Sims Q Cahill
Grubb LH Swartz
Boggs RH C. Rains
Heath F Strapp
Score by quarters:
Circleville 19 14 6 19 51

Hill, Winner, Heath, Mader.

Hill, Richardson, Gentzel, Young, scored his first touchdown in a sidestepped two of the Holy Fam-Winner, Gillis, Coffland, Towers, Tiger uniform, smashing over Deming, Sensenbrenner, Strawser, Shaw, Walters, Weller, Lytle, guard. Steele, Stewart, J. Carter, W. Car- ball into position for another goal,

Officials: Amos Smith, referee: Ken Robbins, umpire; Hat Dean, head linesman.

85.000 TO WOLVE FIELD He was given the ball again and The Tiger mentor used every boy Yankee hurler is on the mound.

The top football game of the the scoring going to 26-0. crowd of the year today when a part of Bob Valentine, set up the since Holy Family lost the use of a and found it to be a life raft. ed with the powerful Michigan yard penalty for illegal use of the reporting the contract was broken here on their home field for the Wolverines in a tussle of gridiron hands on the offense forced the at the last minute. He had to hunt concluding four-or less-games

way into the Michigan stadium to about stopping the high-scoring eleven, 55 to 13. machine developed by Coach Frank Michigan was weakened for the was more surprised than any one too safe instead of taking the win-Leahy. Many are saying the cur- big game by the leg injury suf- by the lopsidedness of the affair; ning chances that won us 106 rent Irish is the greatest squad fered by Elroy "Ghost" Hirsch. he honestly thought he had a foot- games in the National League, ever turned out at South Bend. | Coach Fritz Crisler said Hirsch ball team . . . But we could use | Southworth said.

real test of whether that assump- but Trainer Ray Roberts held out could any other high school team tion is correct. The Irish had hope that the "Ghost" would be . . . The middle of the Red and little trouble in bowling over the in his regular position at left half Black line will match any in cen-University of Pittsburgh in their when the starting whistle sound- tral Ohio for speed in getting first game. Last week they smoth- ed.

Tigers Run Up Score Of Maxie To Go Against Yanks IN 47 TO 6 TILT 51-0 On Woefully Weak

A football foe that was expected to provide Circleville high Tigers week's suspension for not behav- with a real test turned out to be a setup Friday night, the Red and ing himself. The Hurricanes won Black running roughshod over Columbus Holy Family. The final score was 51 to 0. More than 1,200 fans filled the stands and lining the wire the World Series so far. cleville Tigers in the season's fence to see the Tigers score almost at will against the Columbus in-

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Touchdowns: Sims 2, Dade 2, on his own 40 and sprinting down Points after touchdown: Dade 3. yard run. Heath, Hill, Heath again Circleville substitutions: Haley, and Grubb moved the ball to the the-line toss to Dade. The tall end

Dave Mader's alertness put the latter made a desperation dive. TOP GRID CONTEST DRAWS chase. Heath got five, then Win- to walk. He will be ready in a day holding big Mort Cooper for

favored Notre Dame eleven clash- final score of the first half. A 15- bus which it had hired, the coach He thinks they will settle down

see what the Wolves could do ered a highly rated Georgia Tech run up a 51 to 0 score on any one these first three games has been

The Wolves provided the first definitely was not in condition, Bob Strapp, his fullback, and so

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Coach Clarence Redd of Holy Family told local school authorities clubs worked out today at Sports-

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Groveport 13, Worthington 0,

Logan 31, Wellston 0,

Lorain 32, Shaker Heights 19,

Mansfield 26, Defiance 6,

Marion Harding 41, Mt. Vernon 0,

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Massillon 33, Steubenville 6,

Mifflin 56, Sunbury 6, Mifflin 56, Sunbury 6.

In Fourth Game; Russo May Hurl For McCarthy

By Lawton Carver

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9-Manager Billy Southworth of the St Louis Cardinals is determined to rise or fall with the ball players who have fought a losing battle

He remained confident that the Cards would come through, as the

"I'm pitching Max Lanier Sunday," Southworth said. "And and Boggs smashed for three each, players in the same positions

then Heath drove over the goal. they've been playing." Kurowski has recovered from scored 107 points in three games Another Holy Family fumble being torn loose from his moorings against nothing for Hillsboro, midway in the third quarter found by Johnny Lindell in that eight

ton the following Friday for one of the attack which moved the ball ment that the team which won the Payne were big guns in the Mc- of the big games of the year. nearer the goal. After Hill had National League pennant for him It took CHS followers only a toted it to the 14, a penalty set still is good enough as far as he minute to see that Holy Family the Tigers back five yards. At this concerned to win the series didn't have much. Three line point Sims, Mader and Dade came although at the moment the plays after the kickoff failed to in and a pass, Sims to Mader, Yankees are in front by two bring even a yard, and Freck over the goal accounted for the games to one. Not only that, the paw, in the first game of

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Schwartz picked up Hill's fumble laying back behind a cigar with From that time on it was a and ran 70 yards, but the play was the detachment of a totem pole, nullified since a fumble is dead said he probably would state Marius Russo, the lefthander who The second touchdown was also Holy Family couldn't gain so came on toward the close of the by Sims after Holy Family had punted, Sims returning the ball to season with a couple of great victhe 50. He and Dade got together tories after having gone through took the ball into play on their for the next two touchdowns. A a tough losing streak. He was not own 40 and three first downs put Sims to Dade pass picked up 15 to visibly agitated by the fact tie the 35, and the next pass with the the scene has shifted to the Cards'

same combination in operation was back yard. Nobody believed he really would afford to doubt it publicly. Mc-The next touchdown brought Carthy doesn't tell much. Has lumbus lads to punt again with resounding smile from within his Johnny Boggs taking the ball on shell and reacts to a defeat with a the 45. Two passes failed to con- frightening snarl, still not talk-

However, if he pitches Russo Sunday and then Spud Chandler, ily secondary, and outran Strapp the American League's outstandfinally crossing the goal after the ing pitcher, on Monday it means that he will have to shuffle for a pitcher in the seventh game ar the series goes that far-as

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and play their own kind of base-

RED BIRDS FROM SYRACUSE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 9-The Columbus Red Birds today became the first minor league club in ha tory to win the Little World Series three consecutive years, as they defeated the Syracuse Chiefs 4 to 2 to take the fifth game of the classic before 6,006 fans.

Elwin (Preacher) Rowe, st Bird southpaw, held the visiting Syracuse aggregation of the International league to five hits. The ever, saw the Chiefs make a final . . The gridiron was watered dramatic bid that nearly ups Roe. After Hank Sauer flied out Al Mele hit a homer over the right field wall. Roe was visibly shaken watered after a dry spell the day that Ashville came here to play ban. Trying for a double play, Vel ban threw wild to Young at second but both runners were safe.

The next two batters, Carlton Delsavio and Damon Phillips, however, faced the "Preacher" of old. Delsavio flied out and Phillip

Roe was the only pitcher to win two games of the series.

In taking the series four games to one, the Red Birds made it a total of five junior series. The also had 12 victories in their last used 20 substitutes against Holy 16 starts in little world series play and 19 wins in their last 22 starts

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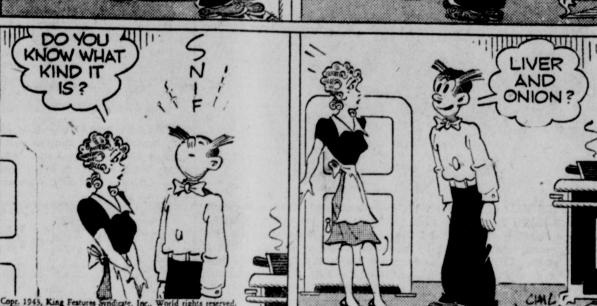
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mound after allowing three runs and seven hits in seven innings. He was succeeded by Horatio Bartleson, who gave up one run and three safeties in his one frame showing. It was the third Junior series in

a row for the Red Birds. In 1941 they took the classic from the Montreal Royals and in 1942 also defeated the Syracuse Chiefs.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern ARE YOU DIGGING INTO TUSH, GEL, ---I'LL TRY IT, IF MY RATIONED SUGAR FOR WHAT'S A FEW I CAN GET MY THAT GARGLE YOU'RE **FOUNDS OF** MY MIND OFF MAKING ? ... THERE'S SUGAR TO THE THE THOUGHT THREE POUNDS GONE, ... WEALTH MY THAT IT LOOKS AND IF YOU WANT TO SOFT DRINK LIKE THE SWEETEN YOUR WAVA, WILL BRING TO COLORING YOU'LL DO IT WITH PUFFLE FROM WET COUGH DROPS FOR A TOWERS? BUNTING AT A MONTH CARNIVAL AT YOUR RISK, PINKY-

BLONDIE By Chic Young UM-M-- 4 YEH, AND IT'S NICE SMELLTHE NEW PERFUME I'VE GOT ON, DEAR? DO YOU KNOW WHAT LIVER KIND IT



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Weekly War Journal, WCOL;
Salt Lake City Tabernacle, WJR.
Transatlantic Call, WBNS.
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Sinatra, WJR; Jack
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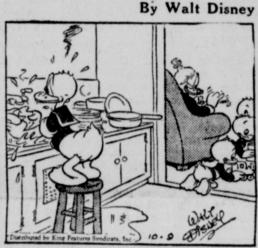


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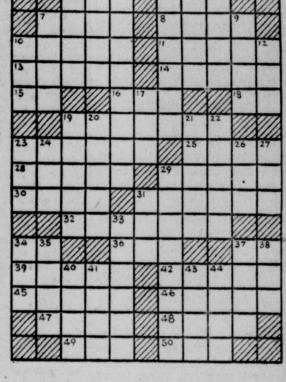
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23. Boy

3. Cathedral

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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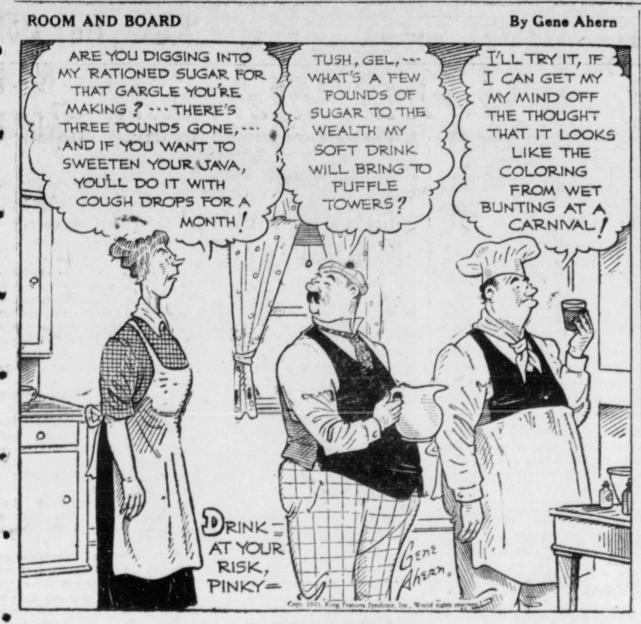
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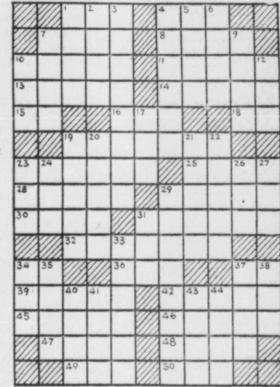
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ACTIVE PROGRAM | WASHINGTON **DURING WINTER**

School Children May Be Organized Into New Junior Branch

BLOOD DONORS SOUGHT

More Volunteers Required For Donations To Save Fighters

ity in various fields, Pickaway not be pumped at these temperatures. county Red Cross trustees today Lyman A. Bell for treasurer and more than half built. Miss Marvene Howard for secre-

Mr. Bell replaces Mrs. G. P. give up the office.

Program Planned

Mr. Leist declared Saturday that Red Cross is undertaking a program that will keep several hundred Circleville and Pickaway county organization workers busy throughout the Winter and far into the Spring. "Every day," the chapter chairman said, "Red Cross" is taking on additional work in the war effort, and, while these jobs require much time and effort, the chapter intends to complete each task assigned to it." He called on the public to cooperate with the Red Cross in putting over its

Possibility that several hundred more workers will join the ranks of Red Cross in the city and county during the next month or two was expressed when the chairman said he has been instructed to appoint a committee to work through a Junior Red Cross unit.

Junior Red Cross

"The Junior Red Cross, operating successfully in other cities and counties, could produce certain items for the senior Red Cross organization," Mr. Leist said. The various units of the Junior Red Cross would be assigned different

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.'s canteen unit, turned over to Red Cross for use as a feeding center to be transported to the scene of any disaster or other emergency location, will be brought to Circleville during three days of the Junior Fair, October 21, 22 and 23. It will be at the Court and Franklin street intersection where the public will be invited to inspect it.

Mr. Leist said representatives of first aid, home nursing and nutrition classes will be present during the afternoon and evening each day to discuss the programs being taught by the Red Cross.

Red Cross at present, in addition boys in service and their families, or vice versa, in case of emergency, is carrying on first aid, home end of the war. nursing, nutrition work and is also in charge of collecting blood with which plasma is made for use MERLE in the countless war theatres throughout the world.

Mrs. Hulse Hays, registrar for the visit of the Franklin county OF WAR BY HUNS mobile blood bank unit scheduled October 18 and 19, issued a call Saturday to all persons of the city and county to volunteer to give a 20, former resident of Circleville, pint of their blood o help the boys is a prisoner of the German govoverseas. More than 300 volunteers will be needed for the two day visit, Mrs. Hays said.

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organization's nutrition course gets under way Tuesday evening in the recreation center at St. Joseph's Catholic church, and first aid classes are now in pro-

While these activities are going on, the knitting and sewing corps of the organization are carrying on their splendid job, preparing warm clothing of many kinds for men in all branches of

READY FOR RAIDS

NEW YORK, - New York City is completely staffed and equipped to aid persons either injured or made homeless in the event of an enemy air raid, Mayor LaGuardia announced today. Seventy-four emergency shelters are ready and others will be opened this Fall. Cash allowances, clothing and provided for.

PREPARES The

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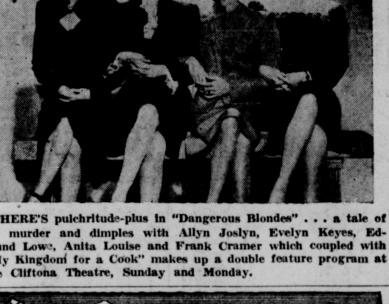
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